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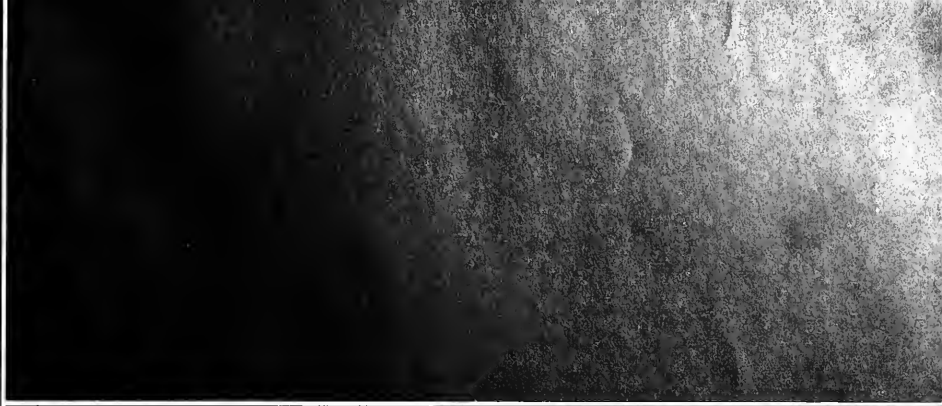

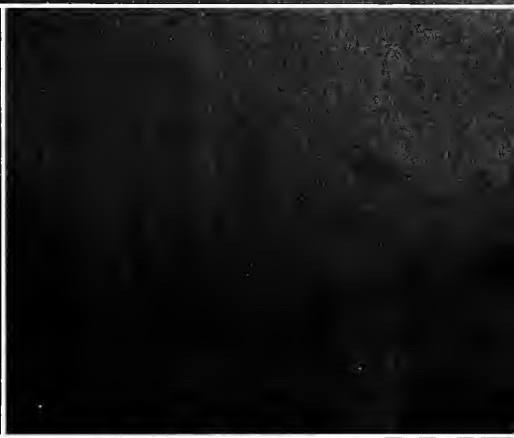

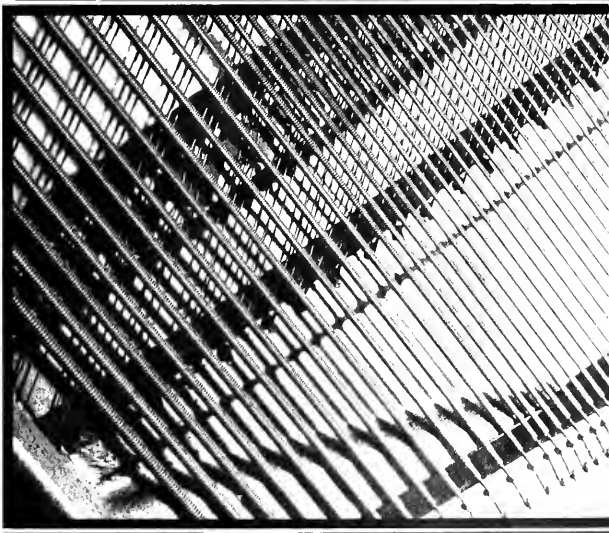

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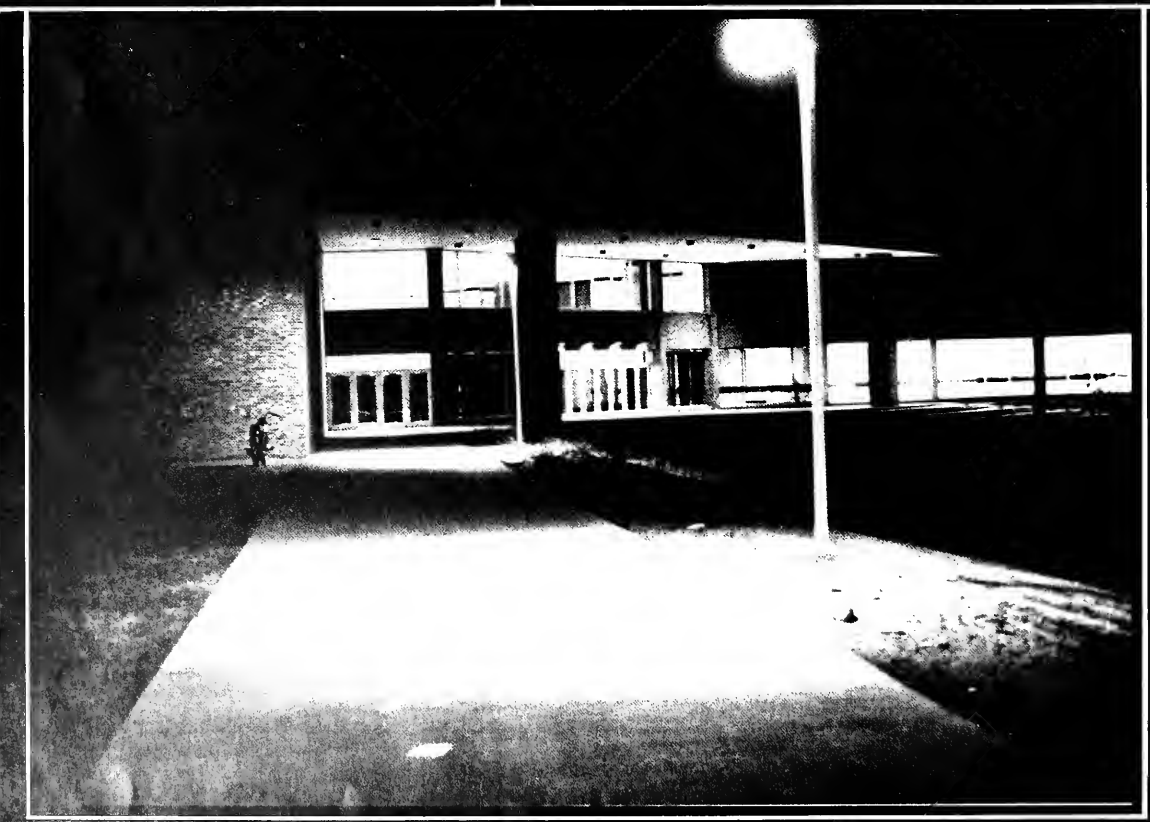


Wayne initiates entity with uniqueness

True, Wayne High School wasn't like any school we'd been to before.

True, we didn't get off to the best start in football.

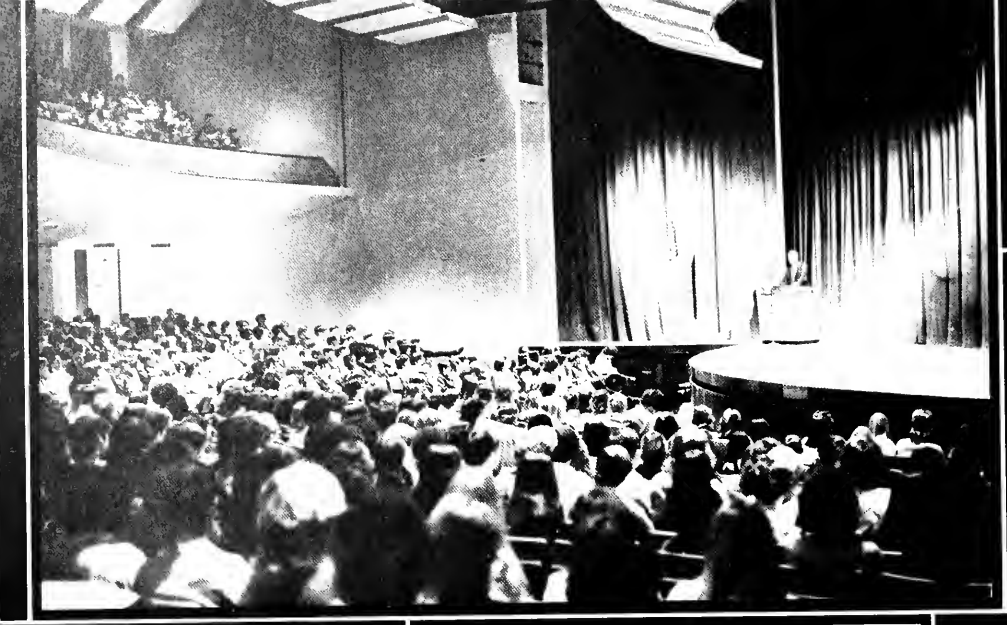
It is also true that we didn't have the unity we could have wished for early in the year.

But, we did have something unique to Wayne . . .

We had a challenge.

While the taxpayers spent the year arguing as to whether or not they did the right thing, were left to handle the alleged mistake their wisdom had left us.

Sure, we had our good times and our bad. Throughout the year we were plagued with the title, "the stem of all the trouble in the Fort Wayne Community Schools System." But, despite all the help we received from the concerned public, we were able to smooth out some of our handicaps. It was a combination of all these factors that made us what we turned out to be in the end. We were your tax dollars at work. We ARE the Wayne Generals.



Peerless, modern apparatus makes new school "nice place to visit"

We were lucky in that Wayne was one of the best equipped schools in the area.

We grew proud of the fact that we had things at Wayne that people in other schools thought only existed in some obscure school in Michigan. We discovered a huge stadium made with real concrete, not slats of wood, and equipped with an all-weather track.

We found an auditorium that looked as if it had been uprooted in New York and brought to Wayne.

We took notice of the fact that we had one of those double deck gyms with room for three full sized courts on the floor and one above.

As the year progressed, the question came up as to what we were ever going to do with a place called the commons, an indoor arena that made Wayne look like a mall.

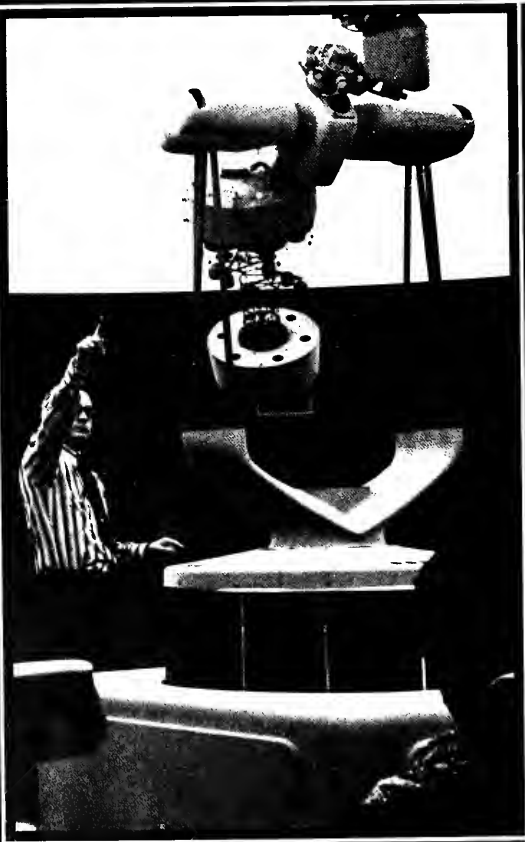
Maybe we could have boat shows or something. Perhaps, even a prom.

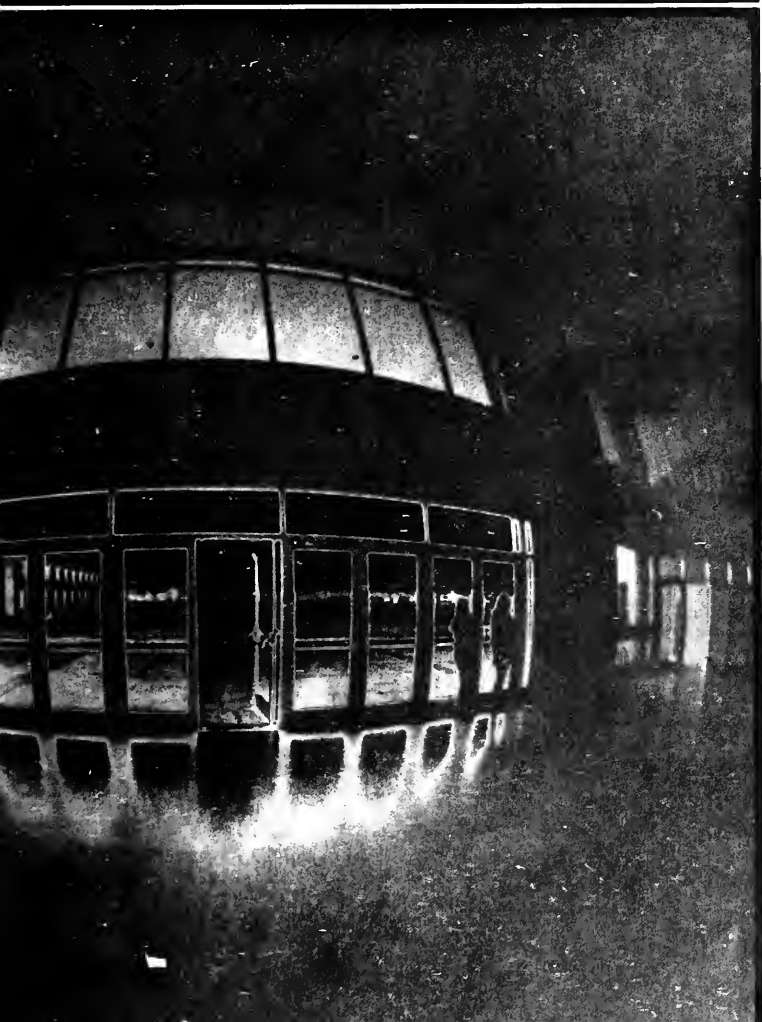
We found a planetarium, a unique place that was still a mystery to some people at the end of the year.

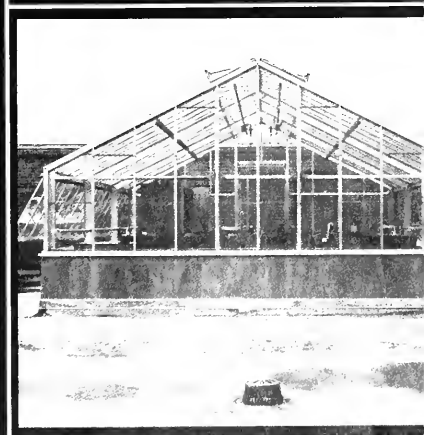
And there's nothing better for a botany class than a greenhouse, now is there?

Three dark rooms in the school, a complete intercom system, spiral staircases, color video tape machine . . .

It didn't take us long to decide that we liked it at Wayne.







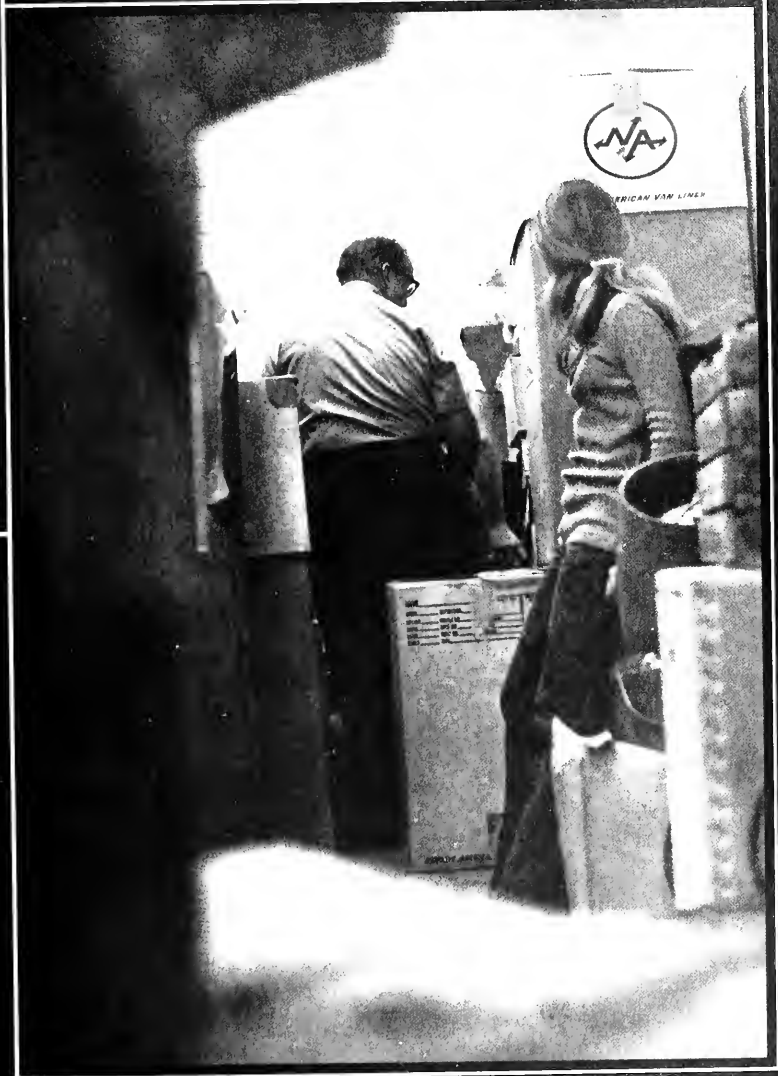
Understanding Sex

Leisure activities soften rough edges of daily school life

The spirit of Wayne High School grew and extended itself to let the public know that we existed and that we had met our initial challenge. Our spirit withstood all kinds of farm jokes. But we could not be held guiltless of spreading some of those ourselves. We heard all kinds of riot jokes and football jokes and occasionally a joke or two to the effect that our principal, Mr. William Davis, was working under an assumed name. Wayne took the ribbing during it's first year. But there was never a bunch of more invulnerable supermen in history. Wayne's spirit grew in experience and learning. But Wayne's spirit also grew with just plain fun.

"Wayne H. S. Success Story" premiers; opening night smash

This wasn't going to be the success story of Wayne High School.
But why not?
Wayne spent the entire year working on and working out the initial challenge.
Success means different things to different people. Some would still not consider Wayne a success.
But, to the Generals, the success came when the pride came in saying, "I go there."
Success came when spirit developed in a brand new school.
Success came when Wayne finally became recognized as an admirable adversary in basketball.
Success came when the old school license plates were removed from cars and were replaced with Wayne plates.
Success came when the first class of seniors graduated from Wayne.
Is Wayne High School really a success story? Ask a General.



Seeds of tradition sprout, take root in rich Wayne soil

One might think that anything done at Wayne during its first year will become tradition. Yet another might believe that the second time around for an event will qualify it as tradition. Does this mean that we're secure in having a good tennis season next year? Who really knows what will become standards at Wayne? More accurately, one can only speculate.

Intentional attempts were made at starting regulars at Wayne. Among these efforts were the establishing of words for a school song, the design of a school insignia and the writing of school policies. A little less school related were the initial prom sponsored by the juniors, the organizing of school clubs, and the yearbook promotional production.

If it were desired, the list could go on and on to include such points as "only janitors can put up the flag, " or " access to all rooms on the premises will be made by the doors provided." Will it become traditional not to have any grass on the lawns of the school? The fact remains, to be precise, one can only say maybe. Not all traditions are good anyway.

1. As part of their annual fine arts program, 5000 Girl Scouts saw the five performances of Moliere's comedy, "Doctor in Spite of Himself."

2. J. W. Wall, master of senior pranks, was created to confuse office personnel. Here, he stops for a picture with Mary Lou Shelton and Karen Rondot.

3. Master of the mouse, Rodney furthered the cause of school integration by being the first enzyme ever to appear in a Ft. Wayne newspaper.

4. The flag symbolizes sport and academic excellence at Wayne, Ft. Wayne, with the fleet foot, fire, and five star general in the three river city.

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Park, Mall, "Lantern" provide places for unwinding after exhausting week

As if his life at school weren't enough with world-shaking decisions, the student at Wayne was weekly faced with the problem of what to do over the weekend. Although Fort Wayne has long been acclaimed as the "fun and sun capitol of the midwest," it was sometimes difficult for the average student to find something to do that wouldn't get him into trouble and ruin his evening.

Sometimes, refuge could be taken at "The Lantern" where one had his choice of dancing, sitting, or getting thrown out. However, dances were irregular and could not be counted on every week or even every month.

As soon as warm weather started, Foster Park was swarmed with work-weary kids all looking for a place to meet with their friends. Southtown Mall also provided the student a place away from home to unwind and have a good time, unless he was picked up for loitering or looking suspicious.

Aside from private parties, drive-ins, the races, or maybe some bowling or a movie, students at Wayne found refuge in perhaps the most inconspicuous place of all: inside the four walls of their bedrooms. Weekends were wild this last year. But, you had to be a soldier to realize it.

1. Adjusting the chin strap on his helmet, junior Charles White stops in Foster Park to converse with his friends.

2. Summer entertainment can be found at the raceway, where one can observe or participate in the quarter-mile drags or the oval races.

3. Listening to "R.E.O. Speedwagon" at "The Lantern", senior Kent Hesterman and his date prefer sitting to mingling with the crowd.

4. Converging at a local hamburger joint after a game, students discuss those things the excitement of the game made them forget.

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1. As part of one work-study program offered at Wayne, senior Dan Wiles fulfills his apprenticeship working in a local funeral home.

2. Sometimes, doing a 5 to 7 Sunday morning radio show is not particularly easy for junior James Bond, who is usually just as asleep as his audience is at that time.

3. Flowers, greenery, ribbon, flower pot, and a little of senior Rhonda Perry's creative talent combine to form a symmetrical arrangement.

4. Hospital workers like senior Debra Nunn aid the medical staff by running errands, delivering flowers and transporting patients.

Tired students find free time lessening as work increases

In an effort to secure a wanted job, not to mention getting out of school a half day, close to sixty students took advantage of Wayne's work-study programs. By applying the year before, students held down jobs of anything from working a shoe shop to working at a funeral parlor.

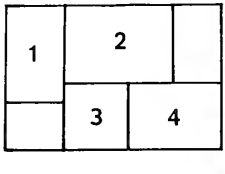
Then there were those students who were not a part of the program and attended school a full seven periods only to finish the day working, leaving little time for television or even homework.
Working did have its drawbacks for many, but rewards came in money, and money has special meaning to those who seem to enjoy movies, ballgames, eating and other such trivial matters. However, the working student at Wayne sometimes found that working did not leave time to spend the money for any of the things he was working for in the first place.

1. In a demonstration speech, senior Dave Seiy shows junior Kris Siela the difficulty in balancing a unicycle.

2. Checking the construction and performance of his plane and its motor assures junior Bob Rainwater's safety in flight.

3. Junior Denise Knuth practices her butterfly stroke which later gained her a first place rating in state competition.

4. Catching a foil in the knee, sophomore Chip Kigar tries to resume the stance of a fencer, with the direction of Mr. Henry Wall.



Community affords non-school activity to individual athlete

Throughout the year, there were a number of Wayne students taking part in activities outside of school. These pastimes included anything from swimming every morning from 5:30 to 7: 00 for swim team practice to skiing in Michigan whenever the opportunity presented itself.

Often, students who appeared to have no interest in sports, excelled in their own fields without the help of inter-scholastic competition.
Even those who were not on teams of any real sort or organization learned more about and became more experienced in their interests by simple participation.

Directed by the common drive to be free to do what one wants, by ones own choice, and many times in any fashion which seems fit, Wayne High School students could in many instances be given credit for trying to beat the rap and keep out of the de-pression and boredom rut which quite often leads to trouble. In school and out, the Generals were often leaders among peers and in the communities.

Difficulties appear when cast attempts play performances

On May 4th and 5th, the Fine Arts Department officially made known their existence with the musical comedy, "Li'l Abner" under the direction of Mr. James Purkhiser.

Without a doubt, the Friday night performance was the better of the two as the cast received a standing ovation for their work. The cast included Warren Hoffman as Abner, Linda Lee as Mammy, Kevin Hinton as Pappy, Karen Rondot as Daisy, Dave Lee as Marryin' Sam, Doug Mills as Bullmoose, Dave Seiy as Earthquake McGoon, and Greg Weaver as Phogbound.

The play itself was plagued with numerous problems including the absence of a stage to rehearse on until 3 weeks beforehand, the absence of cast members for track meets, and nearly the absence of Mr. Robert Taylor, orchestra director, for the birth of his son.

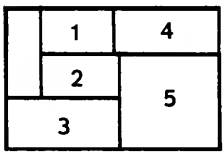
1. Marryin' Sam, Daisy Mae, and Pappy Yokum question Mammy Yokum on her strange and fearful vision of danger to Li'l Abner's life.

2. The cast laughs hideously as the Government Man chokes and gasps for air after tasting some of Romeo Scragg's "good ol' Mountain Dew."

3. Confusion increases toward the end of the line as junior Judy Kenworthy, right, demonstrates choreographic movements for one musical number.

4. With Phogbound, Fleagle and secretaries looking on, General Bullmoose threatens Appassionatta with results of her failure to catch Abner.

5. To the elation of all except Earthquake McGoon, Li'l Abner unexpectedly but proudly claims Daisy Mae Scragg as his desired future bride.

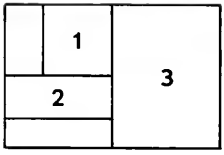


Assemblies proffer respite from ennui

Usually scheduled many months in advance, and always screened to insure student interest, assemblies were commonplace at Wayne. Depending on the type of assembly, these programs took place in either the gym or the auditorium.

Among the entertainment type programs held at Wayne, perhaps the most remembered were a play by a traveling company and the production of "A Day at Wayne." The play, by the Sycamore Players of Indiana State University, was called "The Grouch." It took the better part of two periods and was well accepted. The production, presented at semester break by the SENTRY staff, was a promotional effort combining slides, movies and a soundtrack of students at Wayne.

Educational type assemblies included a week-long black history seminar, a talk by the Fort Wayne Student Police Force, and a job-hunting tips program, to mention a few. Pep sessions, a recognition assembly, and others broke the doldrums of a typical day and provided welcome relief.



1. Finally free from the troublesome Miami Junior High students, members of all three classes in the senior high saunter into the gym for an assembly program.

2. Rising to meet the occasion, Booster Club members react to the "stand up and holler" cheer led by the yelleaders at the pep session.

3. Displaying expert knowledge of dance movement and speaking technique, the character of Pan introduces "The Grouch" to an avid audience.

"We've Only Just Begun" prophesies successful future for Wayne proms

Leaving behind the traditional Lawrence Welk-type approach to music, "Madison Zane" was selected to best reflect Wayne's theme of sudden realization and change, "We've Only Just Begun." Students and teachers became equals in the miraculously altered commons where dancing covered a wide spectrum of action from floating to gyrating. The hee-hawing and foot-stomping usually associated with a barn dance were featured in one especially country-style number.

Headed by juniors Barb Ballinger, Judy Kenworthy, Mary Lou Shelton and Mike Smith, who outlined main decorating suggestions, 25 enthusiastic students spent three days installing the necessary equipment for a fountain, false ceiling, bandstand, serving area and coronation stand. Chosen by and from both the junior and senior classes were the king, the queen and their attendants.

At The Hoagland Hayloft, after-prom goers pried weary eyes open only to find themselves continually rotating between listening or dancing to the music of "Ironhorse" and escaping downstairs for a bite to eat. Dancing became stranger as the dancers tired. Breakfasts and all-day lake outings finished off the weekend as well as its participants.

1. Court members were M. Smith, K. Hesterman, J. Brown, D. Murnane, Queen Mary Ann Meyer, King Tim Smiley, S. Nichols, S. Kokosa and R. Stith.

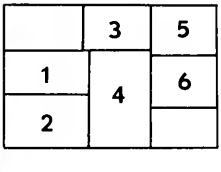
2. It was a special point of interest in this chaotic year of integration that a black king and a white queen were elected.

3. Over forty card tables from various sources were collected to be set up around the commons as a rest and eating area.

4. Senior Dan Murnane's six feet, five inches made it possible for him to put finishing touches on the eight foot false ceiling.

5. With the fountain in the foreground adding a romantic note, occasional slow dances lent the opportunity for a quick embrace.

6. At the after-prom some couples preferred simply listening to the sounds of "Ironhorse" to dancing or eating downstairs.



Grad

uates write Wayne diary's first entry

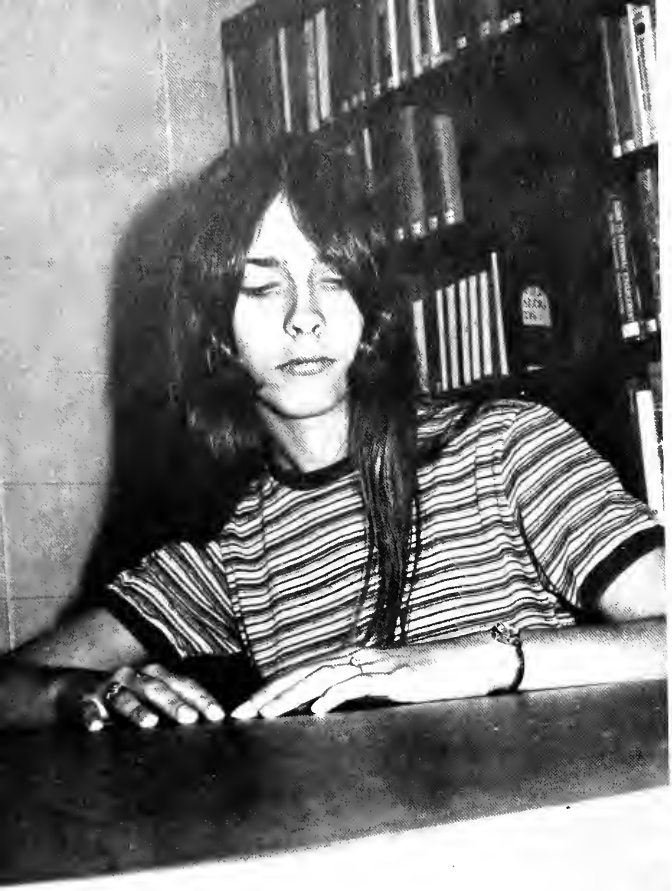
On June 5, 1972, history was made and traditions set forth in the Memorial Coliseum through the commencement exercises of the first graduating class of Wayne High School.

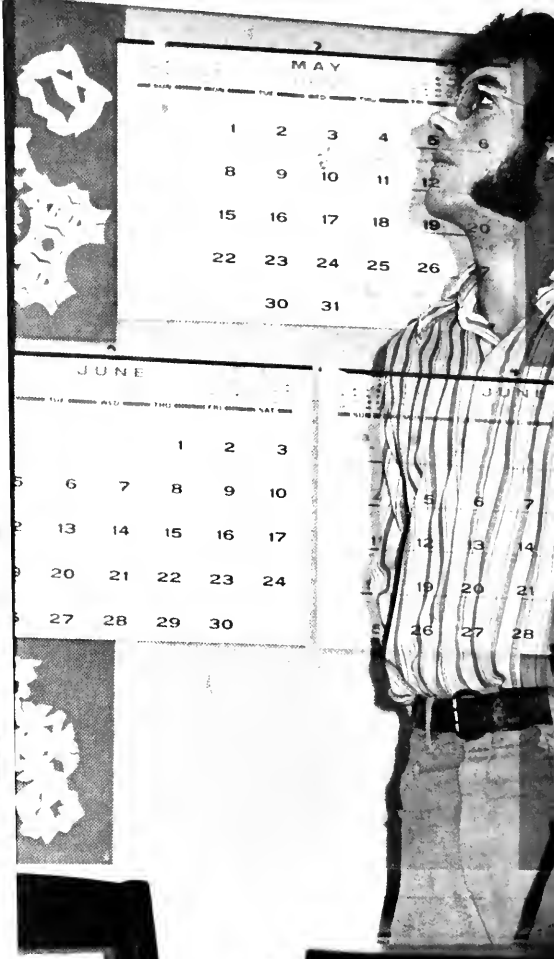
After the processional, "Pomp and Circumstance," solemnized the event, Valedictorian Gary Hines presented his written invocation.

Feature speaker of the evening, Dr. Dean F. Berkley was introduced by superintendent of the Fort Wayne Community Schools Mr. Lester Grile. Dr. Berkley, the administrative head of Indiana University, spoke on "Who knew not Joseph," which made three challenges to the grads' lives: to care, to share, and to dare.

Diplomas were presented and the ceremony closed with the benediction presented by Salutatorian Candy Mills.

And so the evening went, opening pathways to tomorrow pioneered by the red, white and blue of the first Wayne Generals.

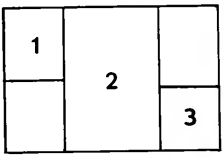




1. Major dilemmas are encountered as junior Sue Richardson gazes at a class ring and an engagement ring, wondering what direction her life will take.

2. Exhibiting two differing paths to follow is senior Dave Laudadio as he looks to the future and marriage, then back to school and possible college.

3. Many students face the quandry of whether to go on to college or find a job immediately upon graduation from high school.

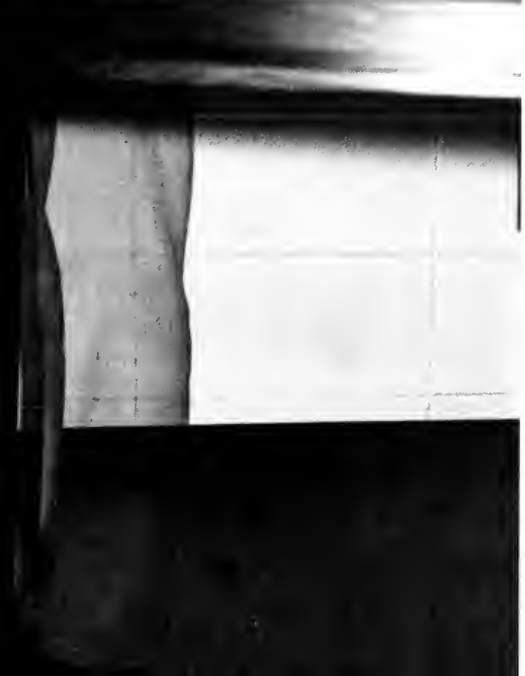


Realization comes as seniors reflect on life's quandry

"We've only just begun to live" . . . For many, high school will be the last stop in the preparation for life. For others, college will lead them down different paths toward their ultimate goals. Whatever the case, decisions must be made and plans must be formulated. Changes will appear in people, ideas, and traditions.

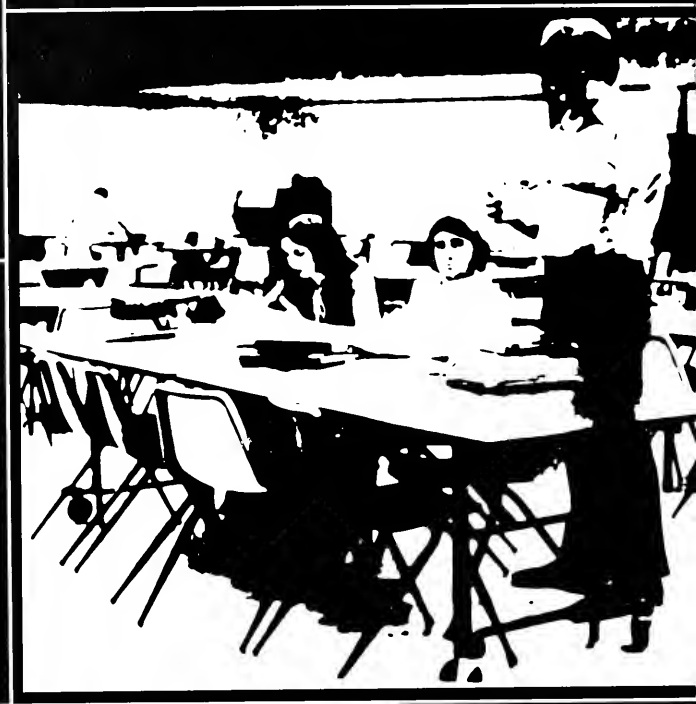
Sudden changes
Slow changes
We change all the same
It does not affect some
  without affecting all
It touches into the deepest
  dreams and plans
It causes tears or smiles
It comes without warning
It comes quietly
But it still comes
  Barb Ballinger

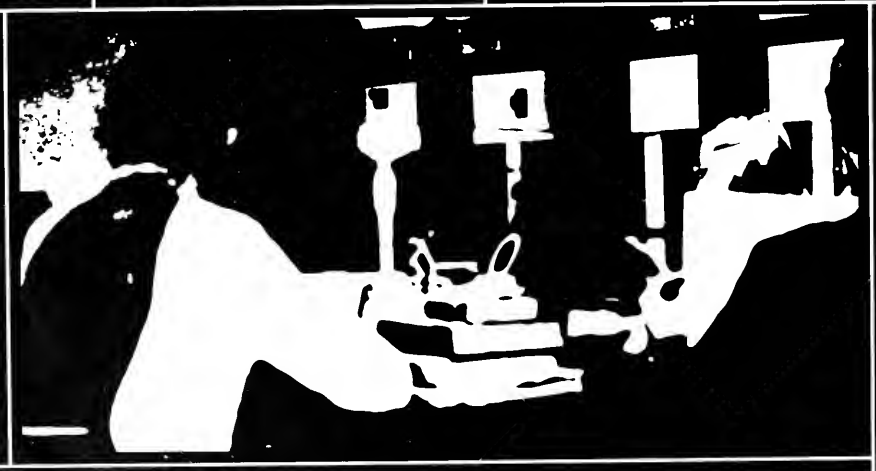
The end of high school, but the beginning of a new life full of hope, love, and dreams. What comes will only be revealed with time.



Co-operating with others,
yet doing our individual thing. . . .
Trying to improve ourselves
and the world around us . . .
Attempting to achieve a mutual understanding in order to make desired changes . . .
Through effort and diligence,
the non-existent was transformed into
tangible clusters of association.
Because . . . it helps for people to come
together for a little . . .

GROUP THERAPY





Afro-American Club struggles toward unity and black pride

Sponsored by Mr. Charles Sheets, the Afro-American Club became one of Wayne's major organizations. The main objective of this club was to attain unity and black pride. As did most other clubs, the club experienced a slow start but was able to get organized in a few short weeks.

The Afro-American Club was able to stage a "Black History Week" celebration. Plays, speeches and an art display were the high points of the week.

In March, the members of the club presented a fashion show centering around spring and summer fashions. A portion of the money earned from this event was donated to the Sickle Cell Anemia Fund. By selling the most tickets for the show, Ricky Sanders and Sara Grant, respectively, won the honors of king and queen.

With a soulful picnic, held at McMillen Park on the last day of school, the club ended its first successful year.

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1. For the Afro-American Club fashion show held in March, the club established a choir along with a percussion group to accompany them.

2. AFRO-AMERICAN CLUB (picture one): Front; D. Martin, S. Banks, S. Sims, K. Williams, M. Jimerson, L. Causey, K. Carter. Row 2; J. Myatt, R. Stith, D. Underwood, A. Sanders, D. Washington, C. Bufkin, G. Martin. Row 3; B. Nunn, B. Majors, C. White, L. Boyd, M. Simmons, Q. Ayers, C. Oliver, D. Sanders. Row 4; J. Williams, T. Jones, R. Sanders, C. Williams, R. Hall, G. Lapsley, P. Lockett, K. Bishop, D. Hamilton, P. Watkins, D. Carter.

3. In addition to the Afro-American Club's own choir, Mr. and Mrs. James Whittaker entertained the crowd at the fashion show with the song "To Be Young, Gifted and Black."

4. AFRO-AMERICAN CLUB (picture two): Front; K. Bryant, W. Weeks, R. Powers, L. Magee, C. Jefferson, R. Rowell, R. Bush, B. Kinnie. Row 2; T. Chapman, C. Hicks, S. Sims, M. Moore, J. Royal, M. Russel, D. Chapman, K. Lockett, M. Bufkin, S. Cox. Row 3; S. Grant, V. McAfee, P. Wilson, E. Cox, R. Carr, P. Morrison, D. Nunn, F. McPherson, K. Cotten, J. Striverson. Row 4; B. McLemore, K. Sanders, M. May, K. Cammack, T. Taboron, J. Mitchell, C. Cammack, J. Lowery, M. McClendon, L. Bush.

1. Y-TEENS: Front Row; J. Keller, D. Cooper, K. Nichols, E. Meyers. Row Two; C. Parlow-treasurer, N. Hille, K. Ebetino, D. Bailey, Miss Guillot-sponsor. Row Three; C. Baker, V. Staker, N. Flennery, M. Archbold, L. Yost, J. Degler, K. Brightvice president, L. Alter. Row 4; J. Kuzeff, C. Hormann-president, J. Gilliam, A. DeSelm, D. Johnson, G. Burns, R. Johnson, L. Quam, S. Nichols-secretary; C. Springer.

2. A group of Hi-Y members and a group of Y-Teen members sit down and relax while having a discussion on activities to come.

3. Hi-Y guys Doug Shepler, Mike Hostetler, and Rod Thomas get into a wild game of basketball while Richard Bosworth watches on.

4. HI-Y: Front Row; B. Graft, S. Nagel, D. Wiles, K. Johnson, G. McGeehee, R. Bosworth, B. Harkless. Row Two; Mr. Fishel-sponsor, R. Garrison, D. Hale, B. Grossman, S. Rodenbeck, D. Kline, D. Shafter, D. Shepler, S. Underwood. Row Three; K. Hestermann, E. Yager, T. Gust, R. Thomas, S. Grabner, T. George, G. Gemple, B. Yager, K. Rose, D. Young. Row Four; M. Wolfe, B. Kimmel, J. Bertram, M. Caley, D. Murnane, J. Brown, M. Franke, J. Garrett, P. Mathias.

Hi-Y, Y-Teens work together in planning a successful dance

Y-Teens was an organization of high school girls. Membership entitled each Y-Teen member to take advantage of the many services the Y had to offer: a variety of classes, access to the pool, and many other activities. Y-Teens participated in service projects for the community, such as acting as big sisters to girls in the Craig Hall at State School and running the lamb pen at the Christ Child Festival. But Y-Teens accomplished more than that. They supported dances, picnics, splash parties, FUN!

The Y-Teens and Hi-Y Club sponsored a dance on March 17. It was a success with each club receiving over $40.00. Both Wayne and Homestead Y-Teens took charge of the snack bar at the International Festival. Four Y-Teen members traveled to Kokomo for a midwinter conference and one attended the Winter Weekend.

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As another Y-sponsored organization, the Hi-Y Club was led by Kent Hesterman. One of their activities was "gym and swims," which were held throughout second semester at the downtown YMCA center. During these meetings members of Hi-Y were allowed to use the gym and the swimming pool. Included in their program was a showing of police dogs by the Indiana Sheriff's Department.

Mr. Kent Fishel and some returning members of the club hope that next year circumstances will enable them to send an underprivileged boy to a Y-camp.

To speak or to be silent. That is the question answered

Elections of officers in mid-October started the initial formation of the Media Center Club. During the meetings, held whenever necessary, the members of this club learned how to stack books, how to catalogue, and general methods for keeping an orderly library. Students from both Wayne and Miami were permitted to join this club, where they offered assistance to Mr. Weick, the librarian. At the June recognition party, pins were awarded, and elections of 72-73 officers were announced.

By the use of the materials in the Media Center, the thirty members of the Speech Club gained speaking experience by presentations in front of an audience. Under the direction of Mr. James McFadden, these students elected club officers, which included President Robin Stith, Vice President Marilyn Faor, and Secretary Lisa Yost.

Juniors Jan Johnson and Robin Stith participated in the auditorium dedication. Robin again spoke at the dedication of the entire building. Winners at speech tournaments were senior Joe Robertson at Bellmont, Jan Johnson at Warsaw, and junior Debbie Armstrong at the Kiwanis meet. Ron Busch won at the Radio Script Contest.

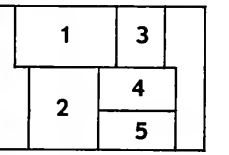
1. Speech club members sell their booster buttons at home games. Here, as Mr. McFadden looks on, Rose Taylor helps support her school.

2. Students give help assisting teachers in learning to run the new audio-visual equipment as well as aid in the up-keep of the new machines.

3. Many students give much needed assistance to Mr. Weick to help get the new books, magazines, and other equipment ready for the Media Center's October opening.

4. SPEECH CLUB: Front; J. Johnson, D. Armstrong, J. Benedict, R. Stith. Row 2; J. Degler, J. Kuzeff, A. Yost, P. Eckler, K. Cutler. Row 3; D. Durtschi, M. Faor, K. Siela, D. Worster, P. Morrison, B. Schrader, P. Henry. Back Row; L. Waterson, D. Seiy, R. Busch, J. Robertson, D. Fedeli, G. Giant, Mr. McFadden.

5. MEDIA CENTER CLUB: Front; K. Bridgett, P. Leininger, D. Tew, P. Lee. Row 2; J. Myatt, R. Taylor, J. Schorr, P. Merriman, M. Greek. Row 3; S. Lichtsinn, D. Klopfenstein, B. Seiy, D. White, D. France, A. Fedeli. Back Row; Mrs. Gidley, D. Neuenschwander, C. Flanigan, N. Freiburger, Mr. Weick, G. Marcus, K. Barton.



Publications staffs give insight

With the beginning of a new school, comes the establishment of a publications department. By publishing a newspaper entitled "The Dispatch" and a yearbook "The Sentry", the Wayne High School publications staff gave students an insight into school and community life during 1971-72.

"The Dispatch" was distributed on Thursdays after much preparations by editor Gary Hines and page editors Roger Williams, Carol Wilhelms, Bill Scott, and Sue McMahon. A film production, "A Day in the Life of a Wayne Student" was prepared and produced by "Sentry" editor Dave Seiy. As a sales promotion, this film was shown to the student body . . . showing a "typical" day for Wayne High School students.

"The Sentry" took many people and a great deal of work in order to meet deadlines and arrange lay-outs. But all agree that it was worth it all to be the beginning of a Wayne High School publications tradition.

to school affairs

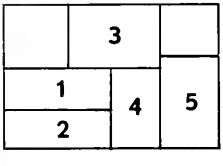
1. YEARBOOK STAFF: Front; V. Staker, M. Shelton, K. Rondot, L. LeFever, C. Buelow, L. Lee. Row 2; C. Smith, L. Pehrson, B. Rice, D. Perdue, J. Specht, K. Bennett. Row 3; J. Bond, G. Stuck, N. Schwarzwalder, D. Seiy, D. Shafter, D. Laudadio, A. Schmidtke.

2. NEWSPAPER STAFF: Front; L. Hallback, S. McMahon, K. Gordon, J. Gilliam, T. Hoffman, L. Wuebbenhorst, C. Wilhems. Row 2; D. Stouder, R. Taylor, L. Johnston, M. Faor, B. Ballinger, E. Cook, J. Calder, P. Morrison. Row 3; R. Williams, J. Petersen, R. Brown, K. Hesterman, G. Hines, C. Kigar.

3. Members of Wayne's first chapter of the National Quill and Scroll Society are initiated at a banquet at Baer Field Inn.

4. Album section editor Jene Specht closely surveys a contact sheet for possible yearbook pictures in a never-ending attempt to meet deadlines.

5. Although turning out a newspaper and a yearbook consume much of publications people's time, they still find plenty of time to have fun. Pictured are James Bond 006½, Dave Shy, Chip Dip Kigar, and Winda Wee at a publications party at Dave Laudididio's lake cottage.



Sports give reason for Minute Maids,

Cheerleaders to form organizations

Assisting Mr. Tom Lindenberg at sporting events, the Minutemaids' main functions were keeping scores, recording each players' individual points, and timing participants in track meets. By organizing two bottle drives, the thirty members of this club raised money for next year's treasury. President Chris Ehresman, Vice-President Carolyn Ricketts, Treasurer Rose Winans, and Secretary Sandy Roush presided over the meetings, which were held in the tierd lecture room on Tuesday mornings.

Chosen from about thirty girls, the varsity cheerleaders also functioned as an organized team backer. During spring tryouts, these five cheerleaders were selected on the basis of their gymnastic stunts, poise, and personality, and their ability to create one original cheer. Once eliminations were completed, the cheerleaders, with girls from other schools, attended a clinic at North Side. Since money was limited last year, the cheerleaders did not receive the chance to attend summer camp. However, this summer the newly elected varsity cheerleaders did attend a nationwide camp.

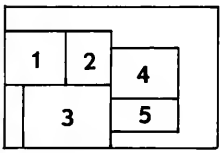
1. CHEERLEADERS: Front; C. Criswell, J. Groves. Row 2; S. Busch, S. Cox, C. Pearson. Row 3; P. Merriman, D. Werling. Back; L. Boyd, L. Imler, M. Meyer.

2. VARSITY: From top to bottom; S. Dahm, K. Messmer, S. Swathwood, B. Seiber, J. Keyser.

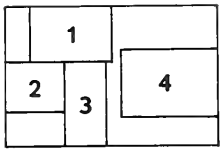
3. Confetti flowered the air and exuberance prevailed among Generals when the buzzer heralded the game's end and a victory against rival Elmhurst.

4. At the first baseball game of the season, scorekeeper Renee Johnson consults senior Vickie Staker about a recent play.

5. MINUTE MAIDS: Front; S. Tate, D. Hoffman, D. Marin, R. Winans, L. Imler, K. Nichols, C. Parlow, R. Taylor, Row 2; S. Sims, C. Oliver, A. Sanders, D. Bailey, N. Norton, L. Weubbenhorst, J. Noel, D. Armstrong, C. Ehrsman. Row 3; T. Morin, S. Roush, M. Ebetino, M. Russell, S. Sims, L. Yost, D. Keck, D. Sanders, B. Bridge, L. Vardaman. Back; Mr. Lindenberg, N. Curtis, D. Gerig, M. Faor, C. Williams, P. Williams, D. Rogers, R. Johnson, C. Smith, K. Grotness, F. McPherson.



Booster club lives up to name; offers spirit



In blue tops and red skirts, the Booster Club initiated a tradition of promoting school spirit by cheering.

When others lost hope, the Cheerblock resumed composure, giving encouragement to a sometimes seemingly discouraged team and cheerleading squad.

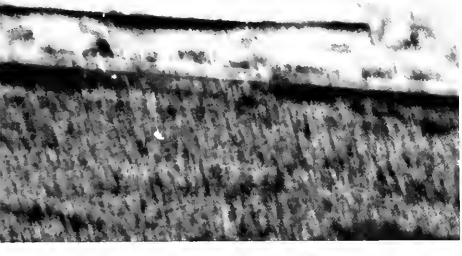
Terminating the season with the conclusion of basketball, the Booster Club completed the year with a potluck banquet.

1. BOOSTER CLUB: Front; J. Head, J. Fox, P. Bridge, N. Craib, D. Tew, K. Bridgett, D. Schmidt, D. Coverdale, N. Norton, E. Meyer. Row 2; K. Gordon, D. Schmidt, D. Cooper, D. Bailey, K. Denis, D. Lebamoff, C. Parlow, K. Ladd, D. Bellis, J. Degler, D. Krinn. Row 3; S. Stark, R. Rarmer, L. Alter, M. Geyer, C. Hostetler, J. Kenworthy, S. Lahrman, D. Palmer, D. Hoffman, K. Yager, M. Archbold. Row 4; L. Yost, B. Schrader, D. Rowell, C. Casteel, D. Durtschi, C. Hormann, J. Kuzeff, A. Thompson, C. Springer, K. Bright. Back; R. Carr, M. Faor, A. DeSelm, S. Murphy, D. Durnell, D. Worster, R. Adams, C. Bellis, S. Rupright, D. Stouder, D. Knuth, A. Horn.

2. During a home basketball game, the Booster Club shows their support for the team by leading the crowd in a cheer of encouragement.

3. Enthusiasm and spirit overflow in the Wayne Cheerblock as the Generals score another two points as they win over the Snider Panthers.

4. The exciting action at sectional tourney time brought the crowd to its feet more than once while cheerblock members chanted for a victory.



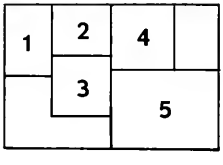
1. In Wayne's first intramurals track meet, senior Bill Scott takes his last leaping bound in the long jump for a fourth place finish.

2. BOY'S INTRAMURALS BASKETBALL TEAM: Front; T. Jones, S. Nagel, M. Smith, M. Smith. Row 2: J. Schmidt, B. Nunn, J. Williams, M. Feber, J. McAfee, M. Noel, R. Wyles. Row 3: E. Coons, R. Harris, R. Sanders, S. Robertson, D. Wiles, K. Johnson, J. Cox, S. Rodenbeck, P. Gouloff. Row 4: R. Smith, S. Underwood, T. Sorg, M. Lee, G. McGeehee, D. Shepler, D. Meyer, R. Bosworth, T. Thomas, R. Imler. Row 5: D. Young, T. Gust, B. Grossman, K. Hesterman, K. Beck, G. Hall, C. Stevens, B. Oglesby, K. Rose, J. Clark, J. Bowland. Back: D. Ulrich, M. Wolfe, M. Hostetler, T. Ormsby, B. Springer, G. Freiburger, M. Tuttle, D. Fedeli, R. Thomas, G. Keyser, B. Norris.

3. As a member of the Boy's Intramurals track team, senior George Gemple carries himself up and over the high jump bar onto the receiving pit.

4. Volleyball has been proven to be an enjoyable yet exasperating sport by Curt Brown, Bob Kimmel, Steve Underwood, Dan Murnane, and Joe Garrett during a team practice.

5. BOY'S INTRAMURALS VOLLEYBALL TEAM: Front; J. Schmidt, T. Thomas, G. McGeehee, M. Smith, R. Graves, M. Smith, M. Feber, Al Walker. Row 2: J. Morino, D. Colrick, R. Fisher, E. King, S. Robertson, K. Sanders, K. Gemmill, C. White. Row 3: M. Noel, L. Waterson, D. Wiles, S. Underwood, J. Emerson, C. Stevens, D. Meyer, P. Gouloff, D. Durnell, B. Loyd. Row 4: M. Hostetler, M. Wolfe, B. Scott, C. Brown, J. Garrett, D. Nurnane, M. Tuttle, G. Freiburger, G. Keyser, J. Meyers.



Intramurals encourage athletic spirits

Boy's Intramurals, an extra-curricular activity was directed by Mr. Tom Beerman. At the beginning of the year a council was organized to make the decisions on the activities and many of the rules. This council consisted of about twelve boys, with Mike Smith as president, Greg Keyser as vice-president, and Rick Smith as secretary.

The boys had the individual responsibility of forming their own teams in different sports. The sports that the boys participated in included basketball, volleyball, softball, and track. The track activities required individual efforts, not teamwork, except for relay teams. Any Wayne boy was allowed to join an intramural team, except those boys already on a school varsity team in that particular sport.

Equipment from the physical education classes was furnished for use during the school year. All referees were volunteers from the approximately one hundred boys who participated in Boy's Intramurals.

Intramurals widen to include various sport categories

With the writing of a constitution and the election of officers, Miss Sally Rietdorf organized Girls Intramurals in early November. Elected officers were Ann Horn, President, Shari Dahm, Vice-President, and Jan Noel, Secretary-Treasurer.

The club was divided into five major areas. The first area was gymnastics, followed by basketball, volleyball, tennis, and softball.

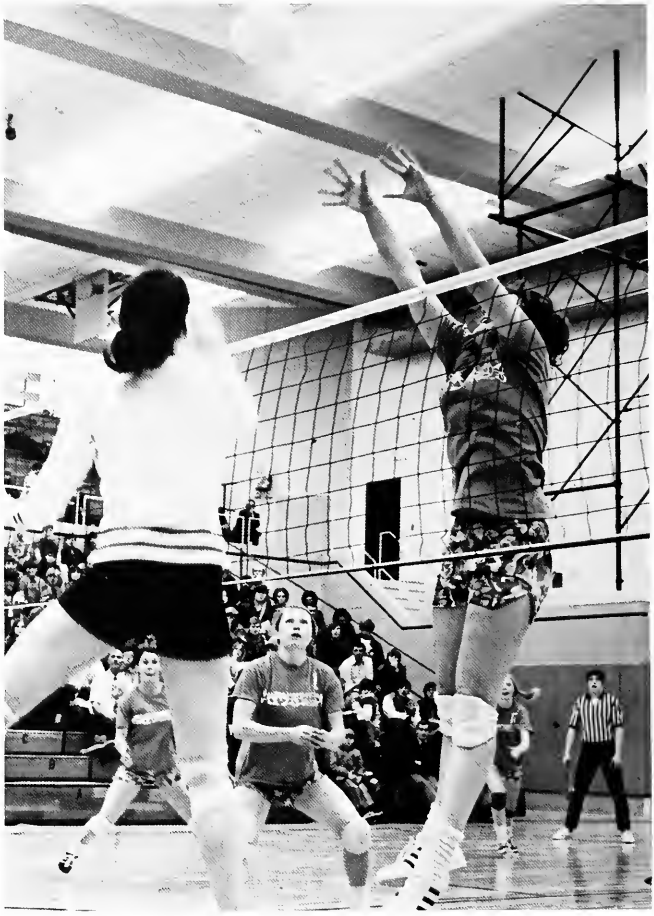
About fifty girls participated in gymnastics. The girls were able to use much of Wayne's equipment, which included the balance beam, unevens, parallel bars, the horse, the trampoline, and tumbling mats. Out of these girls, the most talented were chosen to participate with the boys in the gymnastics show put on at the halftime during one of the home basketball games.

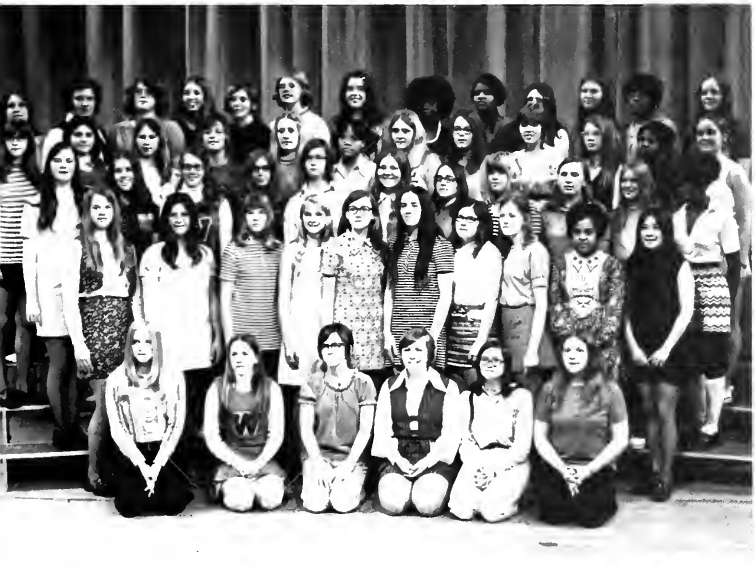
Basketball, which started in January, had about thirty-five girls participating. There were five teams, and each team played four games, plus the tournament in February. The girls made up their own teams, each having a captain and a name. One team, the Deviates, remained undefeated and won the tournament while another team, the Sneakers, lost all their regular season games.

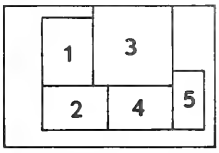
Volleyball started in February and ended in March with a tournament. Each team again was made up by the girls themselves, with eight girls on a team. About fifty-six girls participated in this area.

The end of April brought tennis and softball. Since the tennis courts could only occupy twelve girls at a time, other girls played softball on the football practice field.

Next year, Girls' intramurals may compete against other schools in girls' sports.







1. Two anonymous contenders struggle over a high-flying ball at one interschool volleyball tournament game at Wayne this year.

2. GYMNASTICS CLUB: Front: Advisor Mr. Beerman, R. Harris, V. Heniser, D. Shafter, S. Nagel, J. Bowland, Miss Sally Rietdorf. Back: A. Winesberg, K. Quick, R. Winans, D. Bellis, D. Knuth, S. Dahm.

3. Elementary skills such as the backward roll demonstrate how simple gymnastic stunts develop into more advanced skills in tumbling.

4. GIRLS INTRAMURALS: Front: S. Tate, M. Meyer, C. Springer, E. Meyer, K. Sorg. Row 2: S. Busch, C. Jennings, V. Cornwell, C. Cornwell, N. Norton, S. Stark, J. Fox, P. Bridge, J. Head. D. Martin, C. Wilhem. Row 3: A. Thomson, N. Curtis, S. Busch, S. Hoke, S. McCormick, K. Yager, T. Hosier, D. Armstrong, C. Bellis, K. Quick, D. Underwood. Row 4: N. Yeoman, J. Groves, J. Noel, S. Dahm, D. Sanders, S. Lahrman, D. Bellis, S. Rupright, J. Dibert, M. Simmons, Adviser Miss Sally Riedorf. Row 5: J. Merchant, G. Murphy, A. Horn, A. DeSelm, D. Knuth, S. Murphy, P. Williams, P. Morrison, P. Merriman, C. Bellis, D. Rowell, B. Bridge.

5. The "pike" is an elementary position often used to judge one's endurance in order to go on to some of the more difficult stunts.

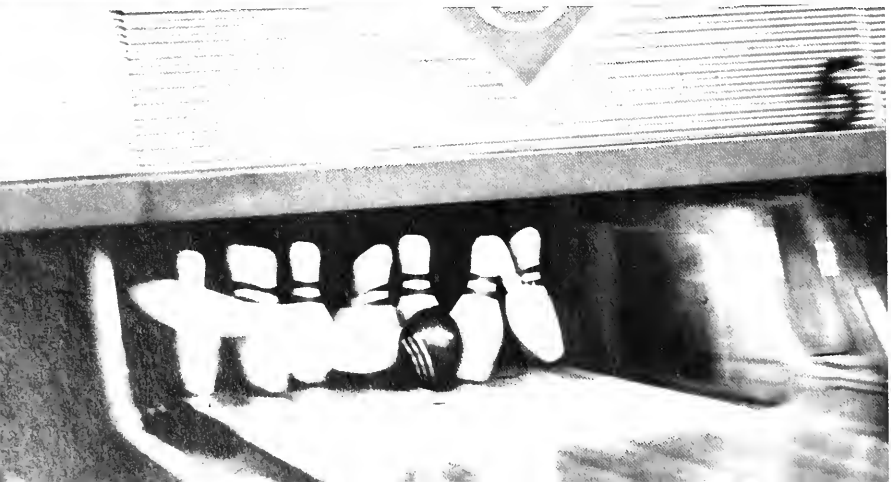
Bowling leagues form at Wayne providing competition for teams

From October to May, praying for strikes, hoping for spares, and laughing off gutter balls became a weekly event for some 24 ardent student bowlers.

Junior Joe Bowland set a three game series record of 607 early in the season. During the second half of the year, sophomore Ken Filloff blasted out a 256 in a single game to establish a record not likely to be soon broken. Pam Merriman took the honors for girls in both single game and three-game series scores: 182, 507.

The first-half team winner—Dan Fosnaugh, Bob Meeks, and Bruce Wasylk—eventually won the year's championship over runners-up Ed McKaig, Greg Hatcher, and Brian Seiy.

Although Wayne's male champs lost a post-season match to New Haven's best, the General girls team nosed out a good New Haven female squad two games to one.



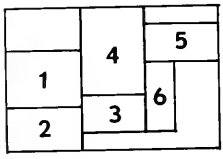
1. Brian Seiy, Greg Hatcher, and Ed McKaig tally up their final scores, only to find that keeping score can be very confusing at times.

2. President of the bowling club, Bob Meeks, displays a satisfied expression after a good shot at those ten wooden demons called pins.

3 & 4. Senior Bill Ervin shows good form and skill as the pins of this set part to the force of his hooking strike delivery.

5. BOWLING CLUB: Front; D. Kneller, S. Lahrman, P. Merriman, C. Casteel. Row 2; B. Meeks, S. Ojeda, A. Hoke, G. Hatcher. Row 3; B. Hathaway, R. Harris, B. Fanger, E. McKaig, B. Seiy. Back; K. Filloff, D. Fosnuahg, R. Garrison, B. Wasylk, B. Ervin, B. Schwarz. Not Pictured; R. Stith, J. Mignery, S. Grabner, T. Lawson, M. Klopfenstein.

6. Bowling is a game of skill, but bowling can just as easily be a game of many frustrations as sophomore Bob Schwarz can readily testify.



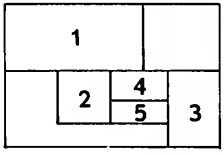
1. Council meetings are attended by all homeroom representatives or their alternatives, however, some unexpected members show up at times.

2. Listening in on one of the many student council meetings, sponsors Miss Eudaley and Mrs. Houser pay close attention to new developments.

3. REPRESENTATIVES: Front; D. Lebamoff, D. Wherling, R. Bosworth, S. Nichols, L. Banks, D. Keck, N. Fogwell, K. Sorg. Row 2; K. Bright, D. Nunn, D. Young, B. Ludden, A. DeSelm, G. Hall, M. Noel. Row 3; S. Cox, D. Stouder, S. Murphy, G. Giant, D. Johnson, J. Mitchell, S. Smith, G. Gemple. Back; D. Seiy, J. Garrett, M. Mathais, P. Sieber, D. Murnane; Vice Pres., M. Franke; Pres., C. Cammack, P. Mathais, S. Grabner, R. Eudaley; Sponsor.

4. ALTERNATES: Front; S. White, B. Sheets, G. Cox, L. Alter, S. Shanayda, B. Krach, C. Criswell, J. Noel. Row 2; J. Keyser, B. Ballinger, E. McKaig, R. Johnson, K. Johnson, C. White, R. Levine, S. McCormick. Back; M. Hill, E. Cobb, M. Wolfe, M. Hostetler, R. Busch, B. Durtchi, K. Rose, B. Kimmel.

5. Alternate member Dave Seiy takes his representative's turn at checking coats for basketball fans attending Wayne's home game.



Student Council begins work taking over steering committee

Headed by the team of Monte Franke and Dan Murnane, the student council began its function for the betterment of the student body.

Initial business of compiling a constitution and establishing permanent committees were executed during the early fall of 1971. Choosing the color for graduation robes presented some difficulty for the council, but after a vote, Sistine Blue was the decision. After the Homestead-Wayne game,Council members sponsored the first school dance, which was a success. For the convenience of all, a coat check was provided by members of the council throughout the basketball season.

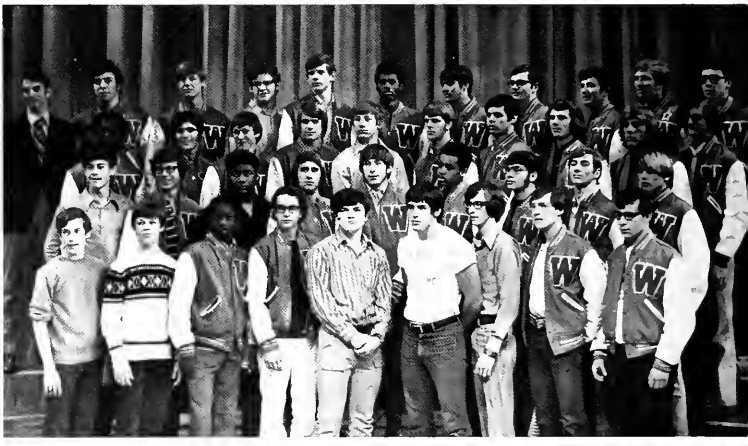
1. Attendance records for their class period are kept up to date by sophomore Debbie Baxter and junior Christine Ehresman.

2. LETTERMEN: Front; D. Schmidt, B. Graft, K. Lawrence, P. Clark, T. Thomas, R. Donaghy, J. Adams, M. Murrey, R. Farmer. Row 2; R. Fisher, S. Underwood, M. Hill, M. Noel, B. Scott, K. Cammack, G. Lucas, D. Puff, M. Sipe. Row 3; J. Mitchell, B. Grossman, R. Herman, M. Hostetler, B. Scott, T. George, B. Durtchi, J. Brown, K. Hesterman, B. Yager. Back; W. Hoffman, C. Brown, R. Hill, D. Murnane, C. Cammack, R. Bradbury, M. Wolfe, P. Mathias, J. Garrett.

3. SERVICE WORKERS: Front; P. Flennery, J. Noel, M. Greek, C. Cornwell, T. Hoffman, D. Baxter, D. Bailey, V. Schorr, B. Lee. Row 2; S. Hode, N. Norton, N. Flennery, C. Ehresman, M. Archbold, M. Gey, N. Fogwell, C. Baker. Back; V. Baxter, S. Grant, C. Springer, B. Wasylk, R. Bradbury, D. Murnane, C. Brown, J. Royal, L. Banks, C. Hormann.

4. Mrs. Rupnow becomes a familiar face to those who make it a habit to come to school later than the usual 8:20 bell.

5. Phone messages, sports data and other numerous tasks are done by Dan Murnane to help Mr. Reichert through a busy day.



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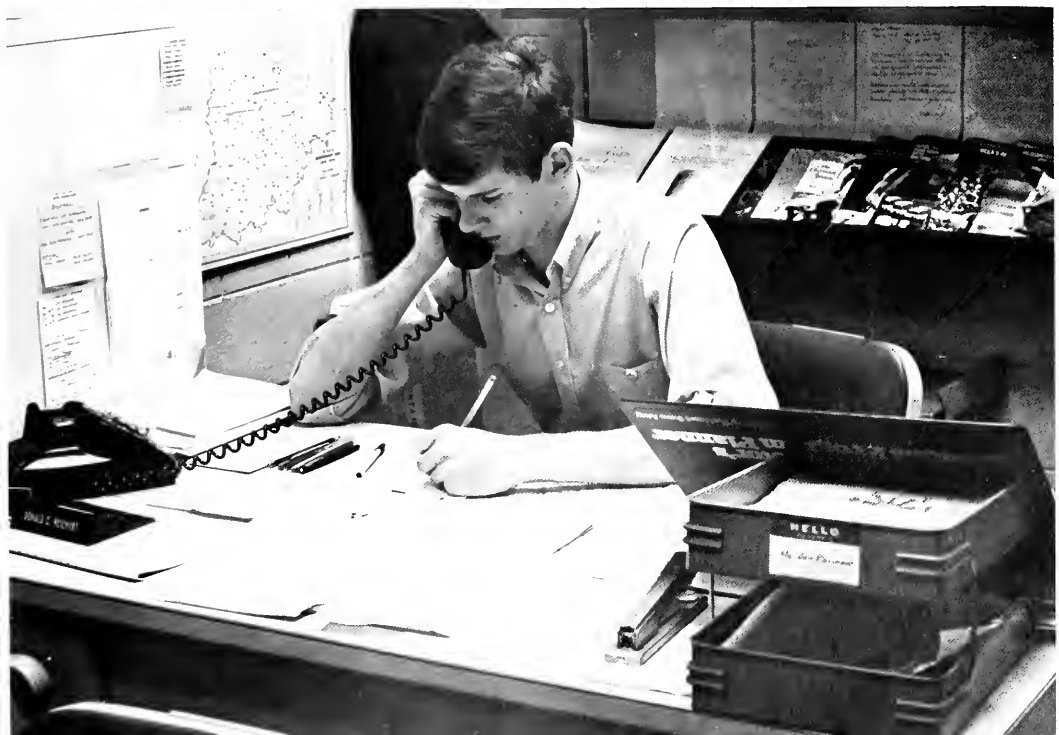
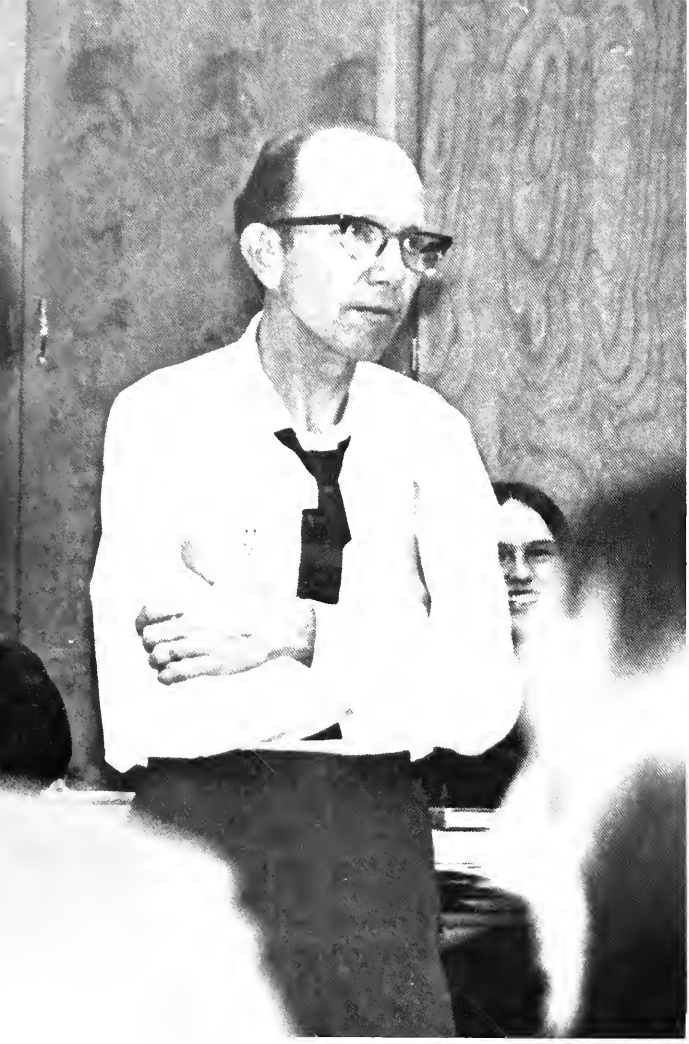
Service main business for two new groups

"Emblematic recognition of athletic achievement is traditional . . . awards are presented as recognition for participation in athletics and are not something to which an athlete is entitled for services rendered. Individuals should participate for the satisfaction which comes from excelling in a sporting event and not for the awards derived from participation." Thus stands the definition, set by the school, concerning athletic awards.

The initial athletic award was a certificate, a letter jacket with a six-block "W", and an identification bronze sport pin. A blanket award was made to a graduating senior actively involved in three different sports for at least two years. However, this athlete must have been outstanding in two of these three sports, and also scholastically eligible.

Working at basketball games for the service of the school, the lettermen reflected a similar club, the service workers. These workers volunteered their free study periods to relieve teachers and office personnel from some of their more menial tasks. Delivering notices and absence reports from the office, retrieving absence slips from classrooms every class period, and helping grade papers, were among the numerous duties of these useful aids.





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1. Choir director Mr. Carl Nicholas awaits a reaction to his joke which, as usual, takes the choir a while to get.

2. SWING CHOIR: Front; K. Rondot, C. Parlow, B. Krach, P. Funk, G. Schnobel, K. Bridgett. Row 2; J. Allen, K. Hubartt, D. Gerig, K. Grotness, D. Knuth, L. Pehrson, D. Rogers, E. King. Back; D. Smith, R. Fisher, B. Scott, W. Hoffman, L. Waterson, D. Johnson, M. Noel, M. Walter.

3. Outstanding Choir Member Award winner senior Kathy Hubartt clowns around on the piano while senior Mike Noel looks on admiringly.

4. CONCERT CHOIR: Front; L. Hallback, G. Schnobel, D. Lee, C. Wood, K. Rondot. Row 2; N. Yeoman, J. Schmidt, P. Scheerer, M. Walter, R. Taylor, C. Parlow. Row 3; D. Gerig, D. Eisberg, D. Hite, S. Johnson, R. Harris, M. Noel. Back; S. Cox, K. Grotness, T. Crickmore, R. Hill, B. Scott, M. Herman.

5. CONCERT CHOIR: Front; K. Wright, D. Lebamoff, L. Wuebbenhorst, K. Bridgett, C. Cornwell. Row 2; P. Funk, D. Armstrong, C. McFadden, B. Krach, E. King. Row 3; M. Imel, R. Fisher, L. Pehrson, D. Rogers, J. Allen, K. Yager. Back; K. Hubartt, D. Johnson, S. Reed, L. Waterson, R. Downing, D. Smith, D. Knuth.

Choral groups display various capabilities, unique formation

Organized in a formation unique to Fort Wayne, the concert choir used their talents for their own enjoyment as well as for the entertainment of others. Choir director Mr. Carl Nicholas arranged the choir in an unusual formation by using "quartets" where no member in the choir sits near another member of his same vocal section.

During fall tryouts, Mr. Nicholas selected twenty-three members from the concert choir to comprise the swing choir. Adding the "swing" to this group were drums, guitar, and piano accompaniment. Mostly providing background music, these instruments also functioned as a sound balancing factor.

As the year progressed, the swing choir and concert choir accepted many singing engagements. These engagements included various performances ranging from the Mayor's Prayer Breakfast and the dedication of the auditorium to singing their repertoire for members of the PTA.

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Instrumentalists prove themselves outstanding

Nothing could have been any more of a challenge than organizing two musical groups and having them come out sounding as good as the band and orchestra did this year. During the Memorial parade when the band had to march in the rain, in the play "L'il Abner" in which the orchestra played, and in all of their concerts, Wayne's name attained much respect due to their fine performances.

The band, rehearsing during seventh period every day, was under the direction of Mr. David Marr. After months of hard work, the band achieved an excellent rating in the state contest held at Homestead High School in April.

The orchestra, under the able direction of Mr. Robert Taylor, was hampered by having only a half hour during the day in which to prepare all the selections they performed throughout the year. From the end of March through May 5, the orchestra worked very hard learning the music to "L'il Abner."

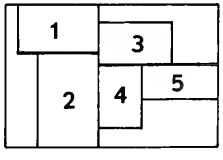
1. BAND (picture one): Front; J. Noel, C. Wilhelms, A. Windesburg, C. Ricketts, D. Shanayda, B. Sheets, E. Ray. Row 2; B. Krach, N. Fogwell, K. Gordon, M. Greek, S. Cureton, M. Shelton, P. Merriman. Row 3; J. Dibert, P. Merriman, S. Lahrman, J. Head, K. Williams, J. Hoke, J. Bond, C. Marker, C. Smith. Row 4; L. Johnston, C. Williams, D. Keck, K. Hubartt, P. Williams, D. Palmer, J. Garrett, H. Schryver, S. Murphy.

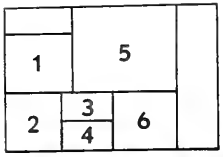
2. In contrast to the regular band, the pep band's primary purpose is to entertain the crowd during halftime at home basketball games.

3. TWIRLERS: Front; K. Scherrer, B. Sheets, A. Winesburg. Row 2; C. Jennings, S. Nichols, S. Busch, D. Armstrong.

4. Specializing in fight songs at basketball games the band plays its best to stimulate the fans and players on to victory.

5. BAND (picture two): Front; P. Flennery, S. McMahon, C. Setser, D. Lee, C. Adams, C. Jennings, D. Armstrong, S. Busch. Row 2; A. Hoke, T. Witzel, D. Jones, B. Wasylk, R. Garrison, Gary Gilpin, J. Specht, B. Seiy, Mr. David Marr. Row 3; P. Peterson, J. Dockery, K. Beck, M. Wolfe, P. Sieber, M. Hostetler, G. Maxwell, F. Stoops, R. Cole, R. Townsend.





1. Senior Kay Lockett, an employee of Stillman's shoe department, helps the D. E. C. A. club raise funds for use in their activities.

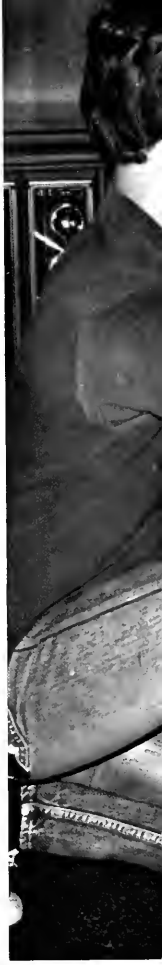
2. Working at Sharkey's as part of the I. C. T. club, Kevin Dull encounters many problems with the new television set shipments.

3. I. C. T: Front; D. Hiatt, J. Thomas, R. Perry, T. Finton, B. Meeks. Row 2; J. Bouland, D. Brager, D. Wiles, D. Fanning, K. Dull. Back; G. Greaf, Mr. Surbur, T. Freiburger, D. Cunningham, D. Quackenbush, J. Al-Janabi, G. Bickis.

4. D. E. C. A: Front; R. Winans, S. Richardson, C. Archer, K. Messmer. Row 2; C. Ershwin, S. Grant, D. Kneller, T. Morin, M. Moore. Row 3; P. Henry, J. Bryant, B. Demetre, R. Wylds, Mrs. Tellman. Back; L. Banks, T. George, B. Campbell, K. Lockett, S. Schaadt, D. Scare, P. Talarico.

5. C. O. E: Front; S. Rigby, D. Bosse, N. Knapp. Row 2; J. Clemmer, F. Johnson, M. Reynolds, C. Swartz. Row 3; S. Everle, G. Murphy, P. Soil, R. Hipsher. Back; S. Lichtsinn, R. Melcher, L. Weeks, D. Chapman, L. Lewis.

6. Senior Shirley Rigby, who helped to set up the basic rules for the new C. O. E. club, won the top award for her organization.



Students take time learning new jobs with new activities

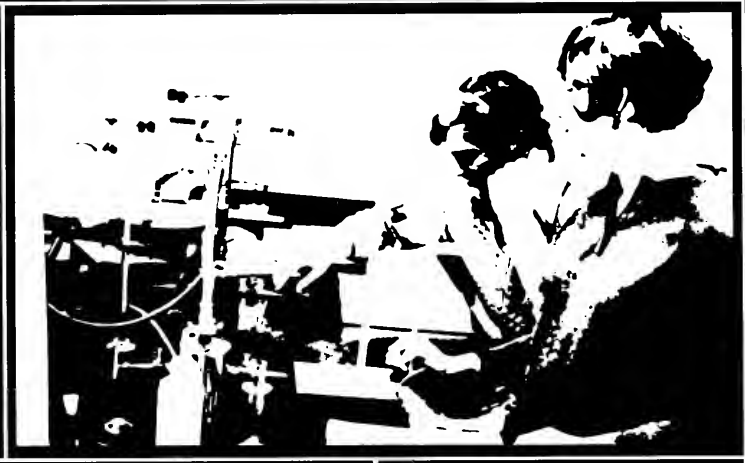
O.E.A. and D.E.C.A. clubs integrated club activities into the C.O.E. and D.E. programs. The club activities were so designed to include leadership training by running club meetings by parliamentary procedures.

The Office Educational Association members were involved in fund raising projects which included candy, stationery, and candle sales and car washes. The profits from these projects helped pay expenses for C.O.E. students who competed in district, state, and national contests in areas of skill building office subjects, leadership development, and Chapter activities. O.E.A. also sponsored the Employer/Employee Banquet which honored the training sponsors who participated in training students in various areas of office education.

Junior and senior D.E. students were members of Distributive Education Clubs of America. These students also used their funds for regional, district, and state leadership conferences and their Employer/Employee Banquet. Among D.E.C.A.'s fund raising projects were calendar towel sales, candy sales, and T-shirt sales.

The Cooperative Office Education program offered senior students who wanted to pursue a career in office and management training study in that specific area. Distributive Education students studied in the field of marketing and distribution. Both C.O.E. and D.E. offered a three phase program which included class instruction, on-the-job training and club activities. All three phases were coordinated together into meaningful learning experience.

Under the supervision of Mr. Kenneth Surber, about sixteen students participated in the I.C.T. program. By attending classes at the Regional Vocational Center, these I.C.T. students learned the basic training for a technical vocation.



Day after day, quiz after quiz,
whether to conquer the urge to take
unauthorized furlough,
or to give in and skip anyway . . .
This type of mental anguish,
as well as that imposed by the teacher
all comprise the daily drudgery
known as . . .

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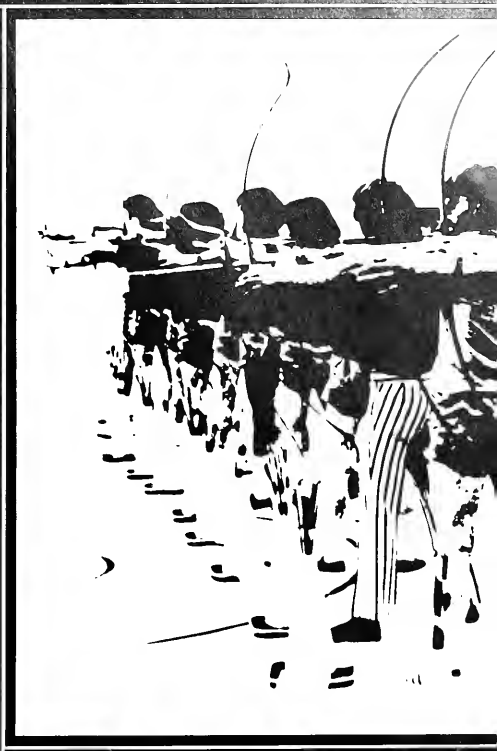


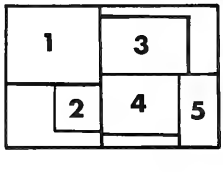
1. Mrs. Mack's third period Latin class enjoys some refreshments "Caesar Style" as they portray a Roman scene dressed in appropriate costumes.

2. Senior Lois LeFever studies Spanish nouns and sentence structures through the use of tapes in the well-equipped language lab.

3. Seniors Jeff Clark, Gail Wallace, Chris Siela, and Kathy Clare try their hand in drama before the video-tape camera in their English class.

4. Sophomores in Mrs. Mack's English class express ideas and feelings about hunger through body movements as a new way of learning.

5. Juniors Sue White and Greg Keyser show off some well learned fundamentals of the polka during a second year German class.



English; Foreign Languages modernize

English acquired original dimensions. Shakespeare, whose plays are studied by most English classes, was considered a challenge as well as a requirement. Junior Classes studying "MacBeth" listened to records made by speakers using Old English dialect. Mr. Purkhiser presented the current rock opera, JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR to several of his classes. When asked why, he replied, "It's what's happening in the American theater. People's likes and dislikes change and this is what's popular now." Finally, what used to be dull grammar, became a somewhat exciting experience for both creative writers and students who are anticipating future careers in English.

Four languages are offered at Wayne High; French, German, Latin, and Spanish. During the first two years, verb forms that will be used as the student becomes affluent in his language are covered. This year, all second year materials were new. Third and fourth year students, who learn useful and practical skills, had a delay in the distribution of texts; however, they read newspaper and other materials to expand their skills. At Wayne, only French and Spanish students had the opportunity to take four years of their language.

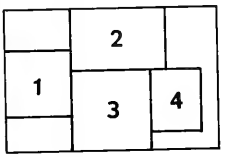
Open classrooms encouraged by Social Studies Department

World History, United States History, Government 1 and 2, Sociology, Economics, and Geography were the courses of study offered by the Social Studies Department, headed by Mr. Charles Sheets.

As department chairman, Mr. Sheets encouraged participation in community projects. One goal that teachers had was to develop the skills of students in asking and answering questions. Collecting and using valuable information was required of students in social science.

Team teaching existed in many classes, where student teachers assisted regular teachers by instructing classes during the last few weeks of the year. In some classes, even students became teachers, teaching the class whatever they felt was important or whatever they thought they could get away with.

History courses offered the heritage of our nation and of the world. The social science classes also introduced the backgrounds and workings of public and private institutions.



1. Even with stimulating course offerings and teaching methods, Mr. Charles Sheets finds keeping students interested—or just awake—tough during the last few days of school.

2. The open atmosphere present in most social studies classes encourages student participation by senior Rick Melcher as Kay Lockett, also a senior, finds stimulation in her soc book.

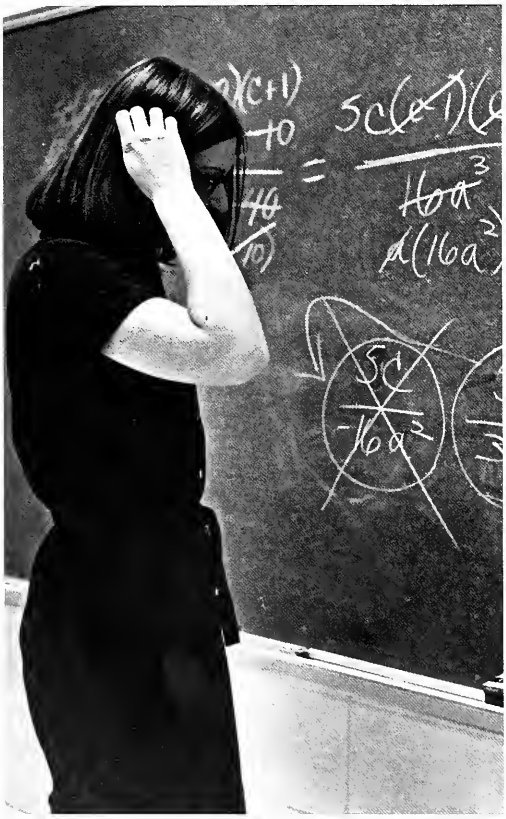
3. Kathy Hubbertt takes a few minutes of her class time—donated by Mr. John Churchward—to review for another tough government test.

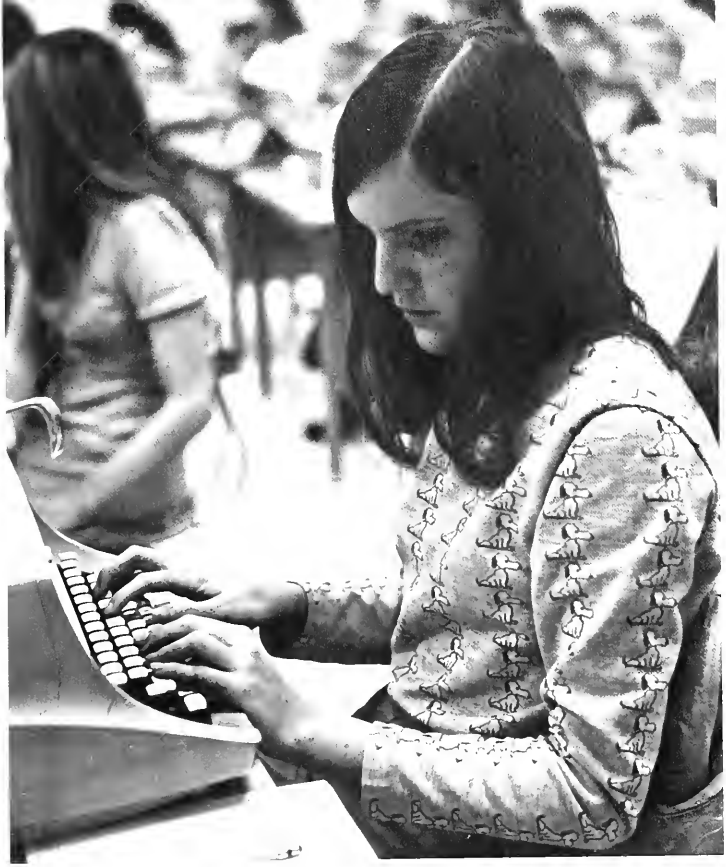
4. Geography teaches not only the locations of the various countries around the world, but also the people of those nations, their cultures and customs.

Math, business classes try for accuracy

Wayne's Math Department offered a diversity of interesting courses for all students. For the sophomores, the basics of alegebra, geometry, and general math were offered while juniors concentrated on second year Algebra and General Math. For seniors the math hour was spent studying Trigonometry and Analytic Geometry. In addition to these regular classes, several accelerated courses were offered for math-minded students.

In contrast to the Math Department, the Business Department provided a variety of general business, clerical, and stenographic courses for vocational and business training. Notehand and typing courses, designed to help students develop speed and accuracy in each field, were on the curriculm for college preparatory students. Those who were headed for the world of business or economics gained additional knowledge through the accounting, Business Law, and clerical courses.





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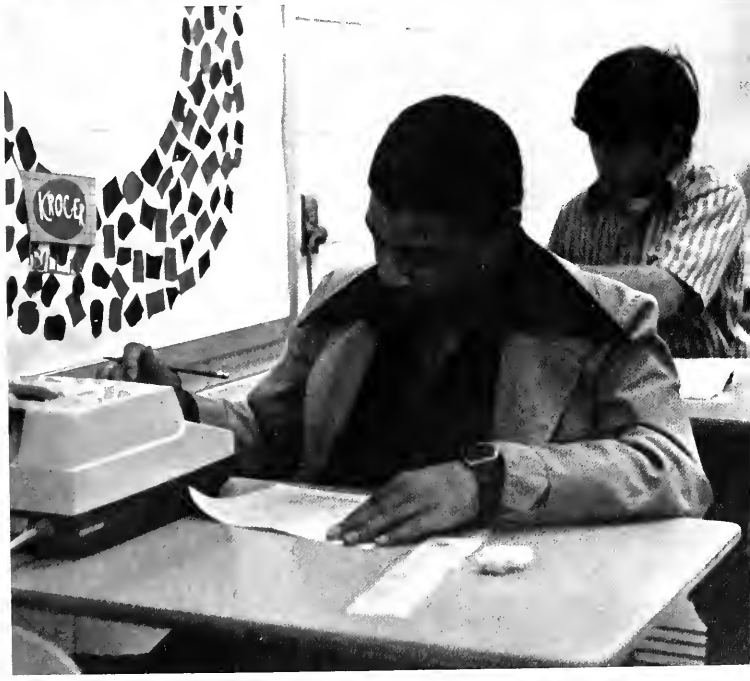
1. Perhaps the same thought that many would express upon seeing a similar problem is running through the mind of junior Barb Ballinger.

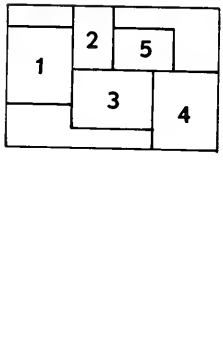
2. One way of looking at the laws of probability would be through an experiment in dice rolling as conducted by seniors Steve Underwood and Joe Garrett.

3. To the aid of the students and relief of the teacher, fine equipment has made it possible for sophomore girls to practice diction by animation.

4. Vicky Baxter, junior, pauses for a moment to concentrate on the next sentence to be typed during a practice drill in Mr. Baker's typing class.

5. When math isn't exactly "your thing," an adding machine may compensate for dislike of mental figuring as sophomore Michael Jimerson is discovering.





1. Kian Porter and Mike Imel execute this chemistry experiment with great precision in order to learn as much as possible from it.

2. The positions of the stars, planets and constellations can be taught well with the aid of Wayne's planetarium. The constellation Orion, pictured, is an excellent place to begin learning them.

3. Teamwork and exchange of ideas between Dave Peterson, Greg Keyser and Dave Shepler is as much a part of chemistry lab as is confusion over the directions.

4. Senior Dan Fosnaugh pauses momentarily from his experimentation to explain to his lab partner the nature of the experiment.

5. The combination of blue, red and green beams of light into a central portion of white light is observed by Terry Hines, Mark Sipe and Lance Colburn in Physics class.

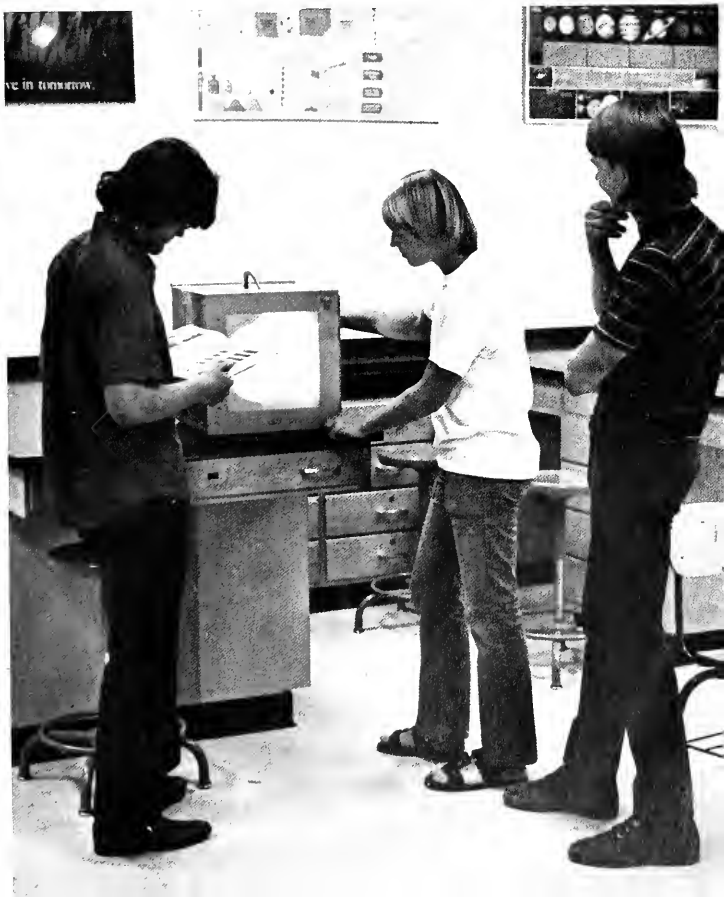
Facilities, lab work expand pupils' knowledge

Through the use of modern facilities and group demonstration, pupils studied various aspects of scientific material. Laboratory experience provided a necessary phase of learning in that students were able to see and appreciate great achievements in science, not simply read about them.

Chemistry, one of the most important studies emphasized the activities of experimentation and observation rather than the accumulation of numerous facts. Principles were developed so that chemistry could be interpreted and understood by students.

Designed to develop understanding of natural physical laws, physics, aided by the planetarium, presented the relationships of earth to other heavenly bodies.

As a further study of living things, Applied Life Science included the diversity of living things, various patterns of life, the cell and to continuity of life while Advanced Biology involved green plant physiology, anatomy and human physiology.



Artists thrive in creative atmosphere

Besides focusing on usual classroom activities, art classes, taught by Mrs. Barbara Thexton, participated in making props and posters for "Lil' Abner." Other projects included articles for Afro-American History week, the Scholastic Art Contest, and table decorations for the honors awards banquet.

The fundamental elements of design, color, texture, line, and form were instilled in the minds of beginning art students. The students also displayed their creative ability with plaster and clay forms.

Meanwhile, second year students experimented with montage, weaving, and designs for monuments. For extra credit, they worked with the theater arts classes on props and helped design some scenery for the play.

Photography was a new unit introduced for the advanced art class. Utilizing the new and well equipped darkroom, they experimented with different aspects in taking and developing pictures. Individual creativity was also encouraged and spotlighted as a new aspect for the advanced art class.

1. Sophomore William Weeks adds water color to his portrait of the art room's "old green shoe".

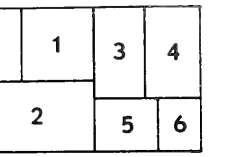
2. Judy Kenworthy, junior, applies the ink to her ink wash painting of a candle holder.

3. Scott Grabner, senior, prepares for a future creation by ironing his canvas.

4. A creative op-art design is begun under the spray painting hood by senior Karen Kruckeberg.

5. George Gemple, senior, concentrates on an interpretive painting of an eagle.

6. Seniors Steve Rodenbeck and Kevin Johnson determine the proper subject content for a picture.



Theater arts style, artistry shown by creative projection

Theater Arts classes stimulated a growth in creativity and expression among Wayne's aspiring thespians.

Under the direction of Mr. James Purkhiser, drama students learned the fundamentals of articulation, poise and projection. This knowledge was put to use during three separate dramatic productions given for the student community.

Providing the mechanical backing for the actors, stagecraft class acquired skill in back stage work: prop design, lighting and make-up.

Students interested in oratory expression gained confidence and knowledge of proper speaking techniques. With sponsor Mr. James McFadden's guidance, class members participated in the auditorium and school dedications and various speech meets.

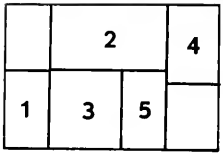
1. Delivering an interesting and entertaining discussion on shaving, junior Terry Jones completes a speech demonstration assignment.

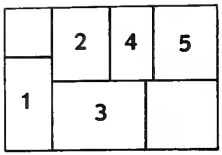
2. Working behind the scene, junior Mike Smith plays an important part in the production of "Li'l Abner" by controlling sound and lighting systems.

3. Junior speech award winner, Debbie Armstrong, was presented with a trophy from the Kiwanis Club for her efforts in a speech contest.

4. Pausing for a moment from the organizing of theater arts props, junior Sue Kline kids around with one of the many costumes from the past.

5. Sophomore Nancy Curtis and junior Greg Weaver rehearse a dramatic scene from a one-act play in their theater arts class.





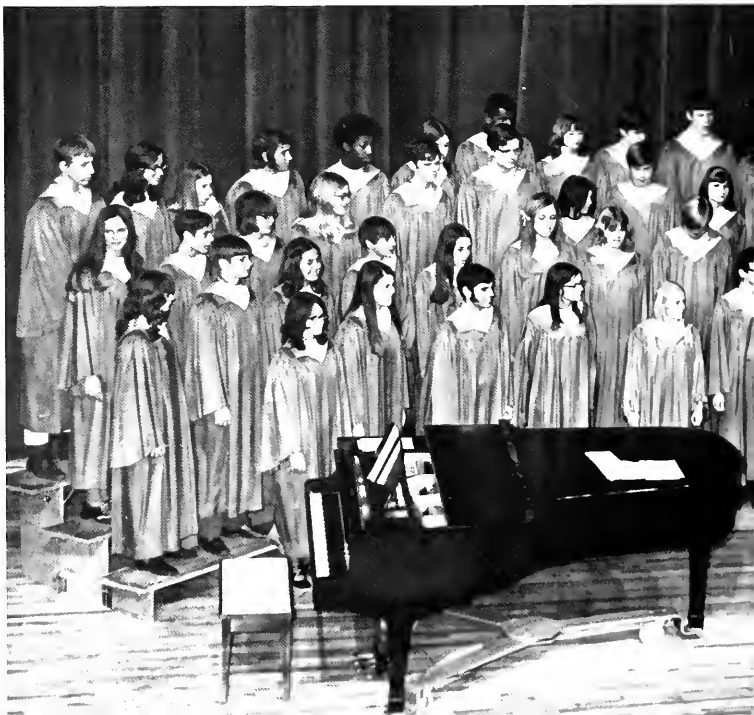
1. Senior Bruce Wasylk, a military example of leadership, directs the marching band to their assigned positions on the football field.

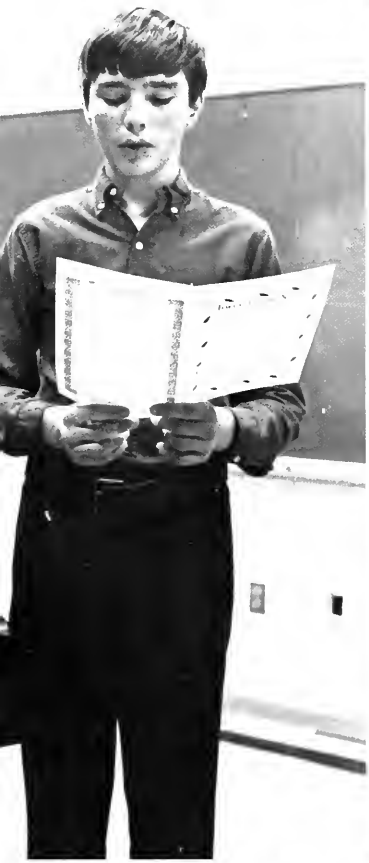
2. To improve their skills and techniques, Pat Merriman, Bobbie Nunn, and Bob Bush work diligently on their musicianship requirements for band.

3. Vocally expressing their musical ability, the choir performed before the student body at many Wayne functions including concerts and dedications.

4. In order to get a good rating, junior choir member Mike Walter rehearses his vocal solo until he obtains confidence in its quality.

5. Under the direction of Mr. David Marr, the orchestra gained a greater degree of music expression and creativity needed for good musicians.





Music talents expressed within structure of class arrangement

An air of uncertainty was felt by each of the music teachers: Mr. David Marr, Mr. Carl Nicholas, and Mr. Robert Taylor. Each not knowing what he would be able to do with the limited amount of supplies and unknown number of students, took on his job with a small bit of nervousness.

Previous to the opening of Wayne, band members were found on the Kekionga Junior High premises marching and playing their instruments. Steadily throughout the football season, the organization became more acquainted with techniques and uniformity of marching. As the football season came to a close, a pep band was formed to play at all home basketball games. In addition to concerts and capturing a second place trophy at the NISBOVA contest, the Generals also marched in the Memorial Day Parade and provided the music for the 1972 commencement exercises at the Allen County War Memorial Coliseum.

The orchestra, musically balanced after a slow start, performed in all Wayne music concerts. Proving the talent and quality of the musicians, the orchestra accompanied the musical, "Li'L Abner."

For the more advanced students, there was a Music Theory and a Music Arts class. These courses required that each person possess a greater degree of creativeness.

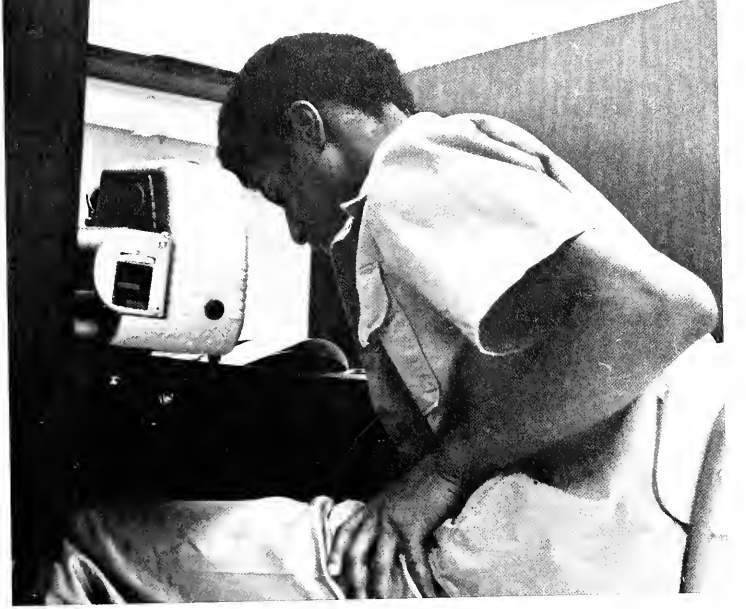
With the new Wayne choir came the formation of Wayne's swing choir. Both the choir and swing choir performed at a variety of events: performing before a television audience, the Mayor's Prayer Breakfast, and the dedication of Wayne High School.

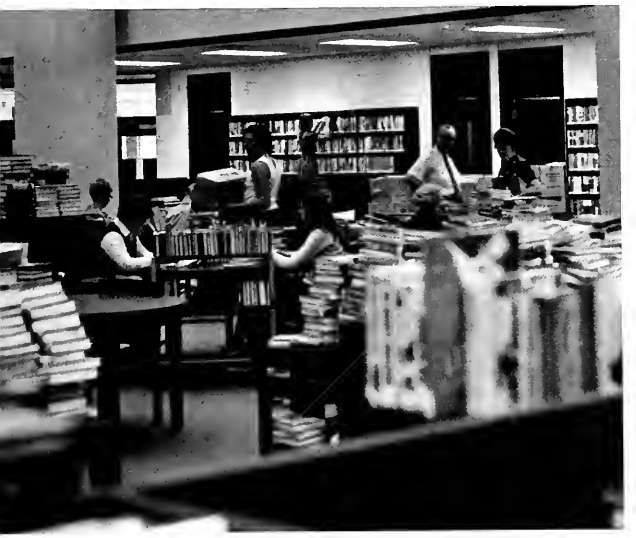
Reading lab, media center, journalism encourage learning

"Reading Lab is designed to take any student from his present level of reading and help him to improve," stated Mr. Kent Fishel, reading lab instructor. Consisting mainly of sophomores, the class also enables the student to better comprehend what he reads.

These reading abilities become useful in the school's new Media Center. Due to the combination of the Miami and Wayne facilities, the Center holds 24,000 books, magazines, and research volumes to attain one of the largest libraries in Fort Wayne Community School System. An outstanding asset is the audio equipment available to students for an added dimension to learning. Although there was somewhat of a delay in the completion of the Media Center, students were agreed that the beautiful complex was well worth the wait.

Another aspect of reading includes journalism students. However, instead of doing the reading, they did the writing. These "writers of the future" acquire experience through imitation of newswriters in current newspapers and magazines. At Wayne, the more advanced students were encouraged to write articles for the school newspaper, THE DISPATCH, in their spare time.





1. Miss Charlotte Marie Butler of the NEWS-SENTINEL lectures journalism students on newspaper organization in a study of advertising.

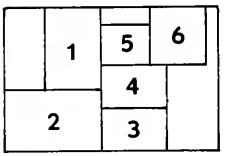
2. Utilizing the new facilities of the Media center, junior Paul Wilson reads through one of the many non-fiction books while working on an assignment.

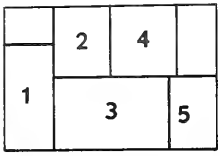
3. During a tour of Fort Wayne Newspapers, Inc., senior Kevin Johnson and junior Linda Lee review the finished product.

4. Amidst stacks of unshelved books, Media Center personnel slave to put the facilities into some resemblance of order early in September.

5. After the early rush of organization, the Media Center quietly awaited the many students who would later use its resources.

6. Larry Thomas, sophomore, uses the skills of speed and comprehension learned in reading lab to quickly read an assignment.





1. Senior Dennis Cunningham, a member of ICT, spends a portion of his school days refinishing cars on the job at Al Gratz Body Shop.

2. Working part-time for Herff-Jones through D.E., senior Ted George processes orders for the "ring man" and gains on the job training.

3. Nila Knapp, senior C.O.E. member, works diligently to sort out the many film envelopes at Howard's Photo Lab where she works.

4. Juniors in D.E. also learn through classroom situations before going out to meet the public in their prospective occupations.

5. Working at Montgomery Ward, senior Steve Schaadt helps a customer and at the same time learns good salesmanship through D.E.

DE, ICT, COE provide career opportunities

Vocational work-study courses included Distributive Education (DE), Co-operative Office Education (COE), and Industrial Co-operative Training (ICT). Enrollment in these courses prepared juniors and seniors for employment after graduation by allowing them to work for area employers. Each employer scheduled student working hours around the required half-day of classes. "DE is a program of instruction which deals with marketing, management, and merchandising," explains Miss Peggy Tellman. Among the eleven area retailers who sponsored the DE program were J. C. Penney, Montgomery Ward, and Ayr-Way.

Students interested in office work participated in COE, which was supervised by Mrs. Diana Van Slyke. Office managements who offered employment to students included Lincoln National Bank and Industra Products.

ICT provided an opportunity for students headed toward an occupation in the industrial field to gain practical experience in an industrial setting.

1. Greg Lapsley, sophomore, expresses joy as he accomplishes a challenging first year feat, the rope-climbing drill, in gym class.

2. As part of gymnastics, sophomore Larry Kemerly holds a difficult kip position as one of his stunts in a routine on the side horse.

3. In Girls' Physical Education, athletics sometime becomes as rough and challenging as a boys' sport, as these girls show in their gym class.

4. Sophomore Sherri Johnson emerges from her shower after gym class. Enjoyed or not, showers became part of the daily routine in P.E. classes.

5. With intense concentration, a sophomore girls' gym class take aim at imaginary teachers on the auxiliary gym's archery range.

6. Sophomores John Turner and Doug Shepler release pent-up energy by monkeying around on the parallel bars in boys' physical education class.

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Physical education increases students' poise and condition

Physical education classes received the opportunity to expand their minds and bodies with valuable new facilities and equipment.

As one feature at Wayne, the universal gym machine, used for weight lifting, provided a chance for guys and even girls to participate in something quite different from other sports. The major fall sports, interesting to both boys and girls, included tennis, soccer, and football. Also, the girls gained experience in field hockey. In winter and spring, the key sports that presented enjoyment for students were basketball, paddleball, volleyball, archery, gymnastics, golf, and badminton. Along with these other sports, they boys' gym classes were involved in track, cross country, handball, and table tennis

Many other conveniences, such as an auxiliary gym, laundry rooms, and crank-up baskets, helped to create a new awareness among students involved in physical education classes.

Shop, Home Ec offer useful facilities

Acting as complements to each other, the home-ec and shop classes offered all students a chance to express themselves with their handiwork. Both were well equipped with modern facilities, making school more enjoyable at times.

Power mechanics classes devoted the majority of the year to working with engines similar to those used in lawn mowers. Wood shop gained skills on wood working machines, while the metal shop learned to use metal lathes, milling machines, and welders.

On the opposite side, the home-ec department was split into four basic categories. One, the housing classes, took advantage of a field trip to the Berne Furniture Co. to obtain first-hand knowledge of how furniture is manufactured. The human development classes visited the Bridal Shop for a special project to acquire information about wedding attire. The standard two aspects of home-ec, foods and clothing spent the year learning new skills which will benefit them in their later lives.

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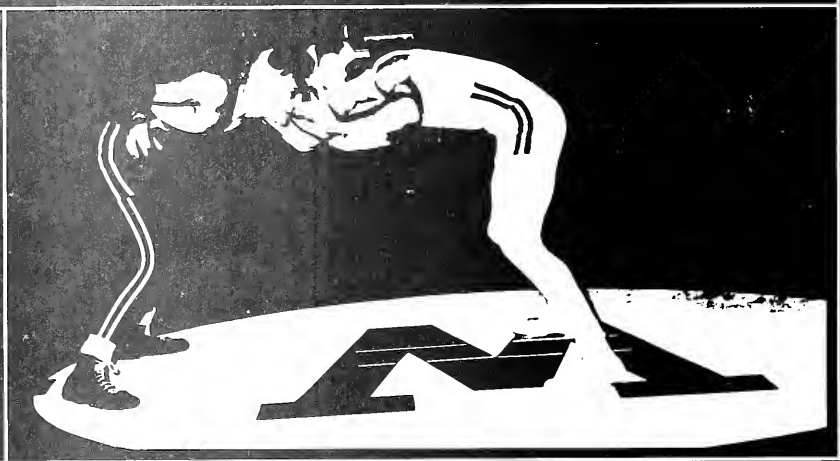
1. Surrounded by shop machinery, sophomore Tom Prezbindowski shows classmate Victor Coburn his project on the metal lathe.

2. Concentration and a steady hand helps sophomore Gary Hall smooth out some rough edges in his first year woodworking class.

3. Through the antics of Mrs. Sprunger and her first period child development class, visiting preschoolers learn the "elephant walk."

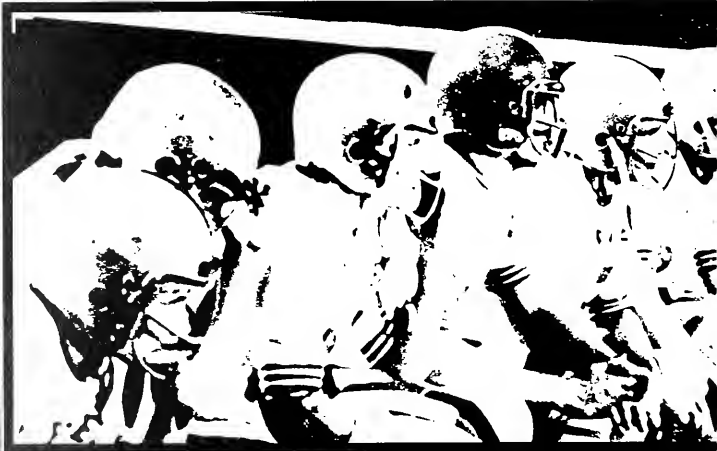
4. With a steady hand, junior Kathy Bishop tackles one of many trying tasks required of her in sewing a co-ordinated outfit.

5. While preparing an assignment, junior Debbie Hoffman enjoys one of the fringe benefits of her cooking class.



"Play the game . . . give it your best—
get out there and fight . . .
just don't lose, whatever you do . . .
I don't-care if we're here all night;
we're gonna stay 'til we get it right . . .
It's not whether you win or lose;
it's how you play the game . . . son."
That's the spirit behind . . .

Games People Play



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Deceiving 0-8 record masks stingy defense, All-City potential

With enthusiasm and a fine competitive spirit Coach Tom Lindenberg and staff began practice for Wayne's first football campaign last August 12th, working hard towards the Jamboree.

The squad then moved into Wayne's new facilities and began to prepare for a season of competition against more experienced gridiron squads.

Despite their 0-8 record, the men on the team did a fine job. Overcoming inexperience, lack of size, and the problem of getting to know each other, the gridmen had one of the stingiest defenses in the city. Only twice did they give up more than one touchdown and they held their opponents scoreless in the second half. Bringing home a "first year" honor, offensive guard Steve Wallace was named to the All-City team.

Quoting Coach Lindenberg: "It has taken . . . one year to become familiar with one another and our football program. We feel that now we can point all our energy toward establishing a successful season for next year . . . I feel this can be accomplished with the eight returning lettermen."

The men on this year's team never gave up trying for success and set an example all Generals should strive to follow.

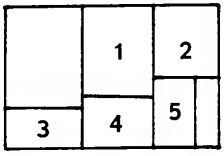
1. Despite Steve Wallace's anticipation and a bone-crushing block by Rick Donaghy, Jeff Brown seems to be getting nowhere against a tough Northrop defense.

2. Backfield coach Ted Barker commands a summer football prospect to "HIT!" as they prepare for their first grid contest.

3. Tailback Jeff Brown gets his pass off as Clarence Brown blocks an oncoming rusher.

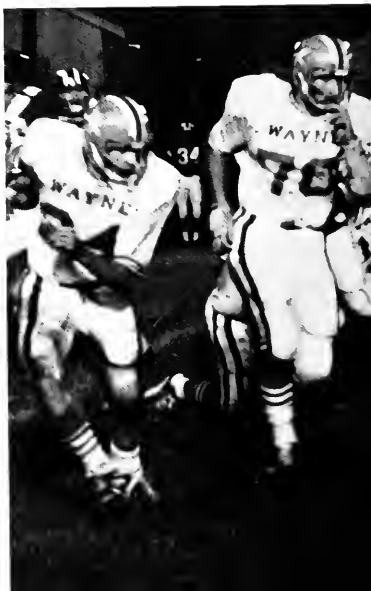
4. With the blocking aid of seniors Bill Scott and Bob Lloyd, Willie Underwood makes tracks around the left end.

5. Head coach Tom Lindenberg sends instructions with senior quarterback Jeff Brown for the next play.

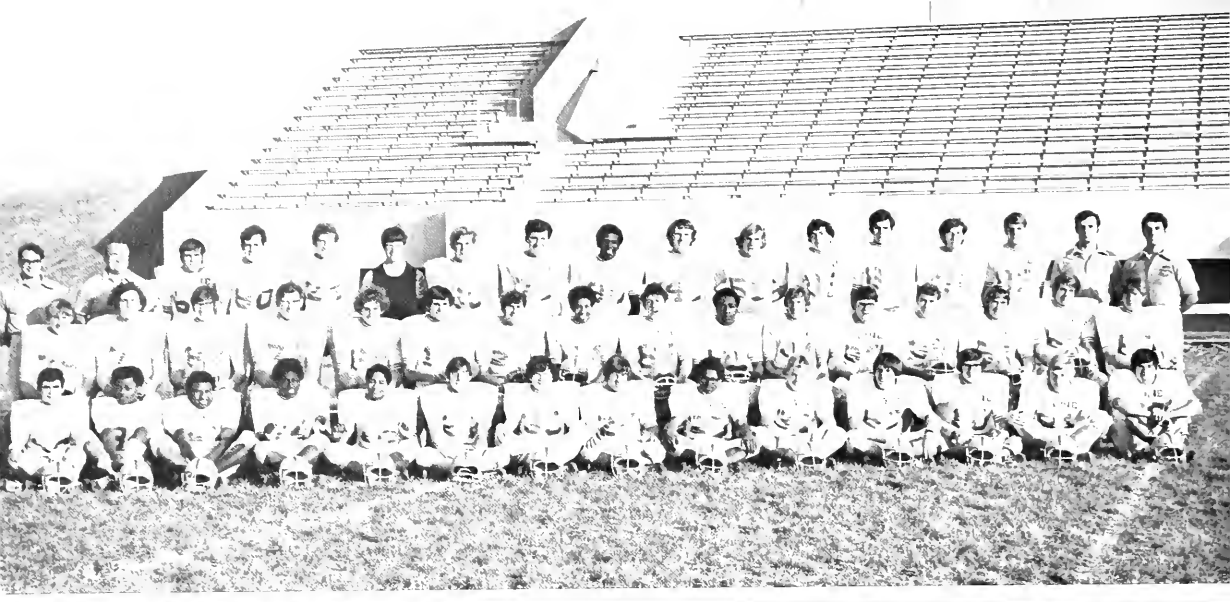


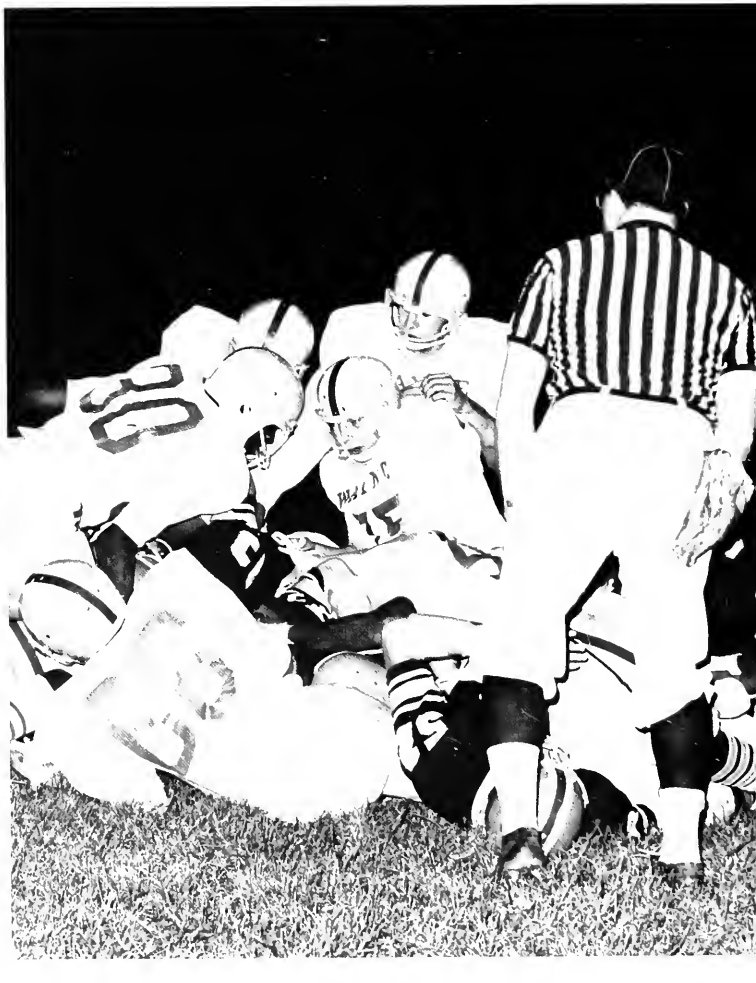
VARSITY FOOTBALL

	WAYNE	OPP
Jamboree—Snider	0	6
Northrop	0	13
Central Catholic	6	13
North Side	14	20
South Side	6	12
New Haven	6	14
Northrop	0	7
Heritage	0	13
Bishop Luers	0	41
Elmhurst	6	13



"We discovered a huge stadium made with real concrete, not slats of wood, and equipped with an all-weather track . . . It didn't take us long to decide that we liked it at Wayne."





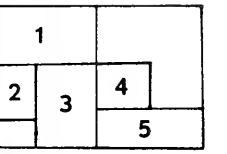
Sophs show hope for future

Compiling an 0-2-2 record, the reserve football team showed much promise for future Wayne gridiron squads. Hard work and enthusiasm went into the sophomore season this year. Several young Generals were recruited to see varsity action, thus giving them experience which will prove to be of tremendous value in coming years. Also, a great advantage to the team was the opportunity to practice with the varsity.

Now, with a year's experience under their belts, the team looks good, and the varsity team for next year looks promising.

RESERVE FOOTBALL

	WAYNE	OPP
Homestead	0	0
North Side	0	6
Northrop	20	22
Elmhurst	6	6



1. Varsity Football: Front row; R. Myers, C. Brown, A. Hamilton, M. May, L. Thomas, R. Bosworth, T. Thomas, S. Nagel, E. King, K. Hinton, R. Donaghy, J. Klein, M. Lee, J. Moreno. Second row; B. Scott, W. Hoffman, G. Frieburger, R. Hill, J. Bishop, K. Grossman, G. Lucas, C. White, P. Gouloff, R. Hall, G. McGehee, B. Ludden, R. Farmer, M. Noel, M. Hostetler, S. Wallace. Third row; Head Coach Lindenberg, Coach Mosser, E. Coons, D. Ulrich, F. Stoops, S. Reed, D. Durnell, M. Wolfe, T. Smiley, J. Brown, K. Hesterman, D. Meyers, B. Durtchi, B. Lloyd, T. George, Coach Manak, Coach Barker.

2. Pressures of a losing season mount as team manager, Dave Fredrickson, takes time out for thought at the conclusion of a game.

3. Both literally and figuratively, the Generals came out on top of this loose fumble by South Side with control of the ball.

4. Maneuverability fundamentals are a big part of a summer pre-season practice at Kekionga as far as Assistant Coach James Manak is concerned.

5. Reserve Football: Front row; R. Kryder, R. Bosworth, S. Nagel, T. Thomas, J. Myiat, P. Gouloff, W. Weeks. Row 2; B. Majors, R. Hill, B. Scott, D. Durnell, F. Stoops, M. Lee, M. Hill, D. Meyers, D. Shepler, E. Coons. Back row; Coach Mosser, E. King, D. Colrick, R. Hall, M. May, G. McGehee, J. Moreno, M. Berger, Coach Manak.

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1. Senior racketman Joe Garrett seems to be sparing with his opponent as his quick reactions enable him to return the serve.

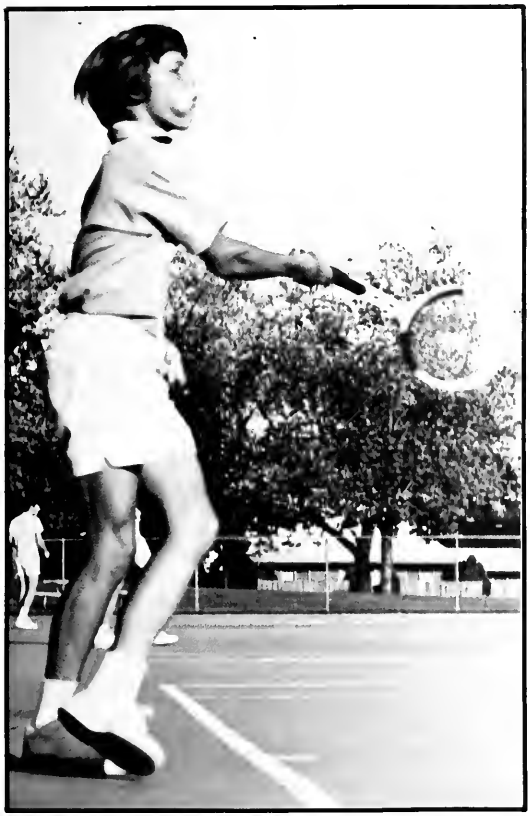
2. With rules restraining a high jump for the ball, senior Steve Underwood stretches skyward to compensate and make the serve.

3. Keeping a constant eye on his serve, sophomore Bill Graft unconsiously displays his typical "tongue in cheek" style.

4. Tennis: Front; S. Hodson, B. Graft, V. Heniser. Back; J. Garrett, G. Yager, S. Underwood, Coach Everett Havens.

5. Fence boundaries which separate Coach Everett Havens from his crew seem to vanish as he supervises regional play at North Side.

Racketmen close initial term with Sectional 3rd



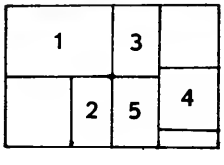
Proving that a first year CAN be successful, the Wayne tennis team, coached by Mr. Everett Havens, compiled a respectable record of seven wins and four losses.

In sectionals, the Generals placed third. Number one man, Buzz Yager, played well but lost in the semi-finals to the eventual sectional champion. Steve Underwood and Joe Garrett, combining their talents, won the doubles championship.

According to Coach Havens, "I was pleased with the team this year. For as little experience as they had, they played well. I was pleased with the seniors, and if the sophomores work hard during the summer, they should be ready for next year."

TENNIS

	WAYNE	OPP
Bishop Luers	6	1
Northrop	6	1
Homestead	6	1
Snider	2	5
Bellmont	3	4
Concordia	1	6
North Side	5	2
Central Catholic	6	1
Columbia City	6	1
South Side	2	5
Sectionals	3rd	
Elmhurst	5	2



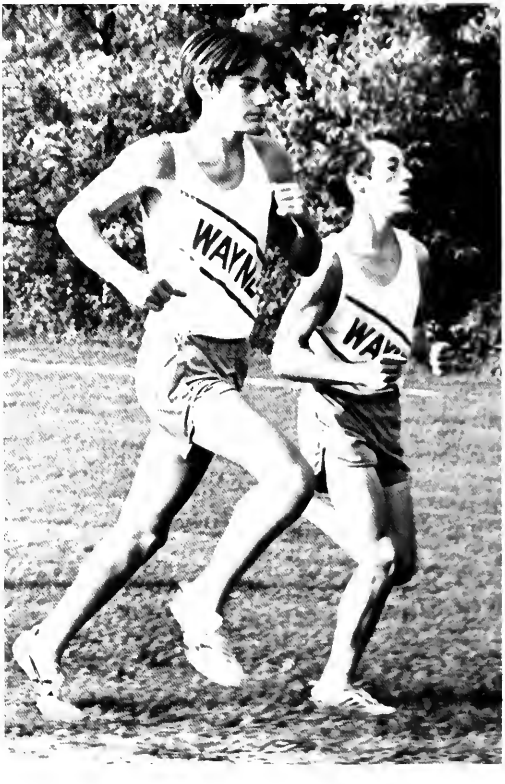
1. Cross Country: Left side; R. Smedburg, B. Fredrickson, J. Adams. Row 2; P. Clark, J. Schmidt, M. Murray, R. Bradbury. Row 3; D. Puff, S. Robertson, T. Crickmore. Row 4; J. Benedict, P. Siebert, T. Smiley. Row 5; G. Weaver, R. Smith. Right; R. Fisher.

2. Pacing himself to help his stamina, sophomore Ron Fisher keeps up step with sophomore Jay Schmidt midway during his run.

3. Senior harrier Royce Bradbury's superior position in the race appears to give him dominance over his trailing opponent.

4. Anticipation of the pistol's blast keeps all eyes focused on the starter, apprehensive as to the outcome of the race.

5. On the way to meet with the rest of the team, senior Tim Smiley jokes with Head Coach Nelson Detwiler before a meet in Foster Park.



Mediocre year quells harrier season review

In their first year running, the Wayne cross country team finished the season with a respectable 17-10 record.

Although the competition proved to be too powerful in some cases, the harriers ran well for as little experience as they had. By the end of city action, the team had placed ninth out of twenty-two teams participating in the Sectionals.

Harriers who won letter jackets in Wayne's first cross country season included Pat Clark, Ron Fisher, Mike Murrey and Jay Schmidt.

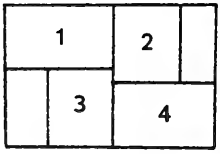
Reviewing the season, Coach Nelson Detwiler commented, "I was very pleased with this years team especially sophomores Ron Fisher and Jay Schmidt who both won jackets."

1. Varsity Wrestling: Front row; J. Klein, R. Herman, M. Sipe, K. Lawrence, B. Demetre, B. Graft, Second row; Coach J. Manak, R. Hill, W. Hoffman, R. Farmer, S. Wallace, R. Donaghy, D. Puff.

2. Trying to complete his reversal, Roger Farmer seems determined to win his match against a South Side opponent.

3. As the referee declares Warren Hoffman winner, the victory adds to Hoffman's own record. Hoffman was one of the team's most consistent wrestlers.

4. Reserve Wrestling: Front row; D. White, R. Ehresman, S. Hodson, D. Lee, J. Benedict, D. Shultz. Second row; Coach K. Fishel, T. Donaghy, P. Gouloff, R. Bosworth, D. Miller, G. Lucas, M. Berger, G. McGehee, W. Barksdale.



Competitive drive; polished execution motivate wrestlers

Taking part in their first vie for a Sectional standing, Coach James Manak's grapplers finished with a respectable third place. Senior Steve Wallace was the only General to win a Sectional championship. Along with Wallace, runners-up Rick Donaghy and Dave Puff advanced to regionals.

Although Donaghy and Puff were defeated at regionals, Wallace won his weight class advancing himself to the state finals. In state competition, Wallace finished third, being defeated by the eventual 155 weight class state champion.

The Generals finished the season well, accumulating a 10-2 record, putting them in second place in the city standings.

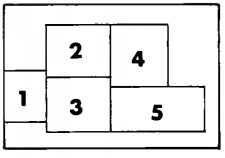
The team's most consistent wrestlers were Rick Donaghy, Jon Klein, Dave Puff, and Steve Wallace. The greatest amount of improvement came from Mark Sipe, Bill Graft, Roy Hill, and Ken Lawrence.

Grapplers capture third in Sectionals;

VARSITY WRESTLING

	WAYNE	OPP
Blackford	46	18
Woodlan	40	12
New Haven	33	21
Elmhurst	36	20
Adams Central	58	9
Northrop	35	22
Snider	23	27
Concordia	36	15
North Side	30	19
Bellmont	16	16
Columbia City	43	18
South Side	41	17

Wallace repeats victory



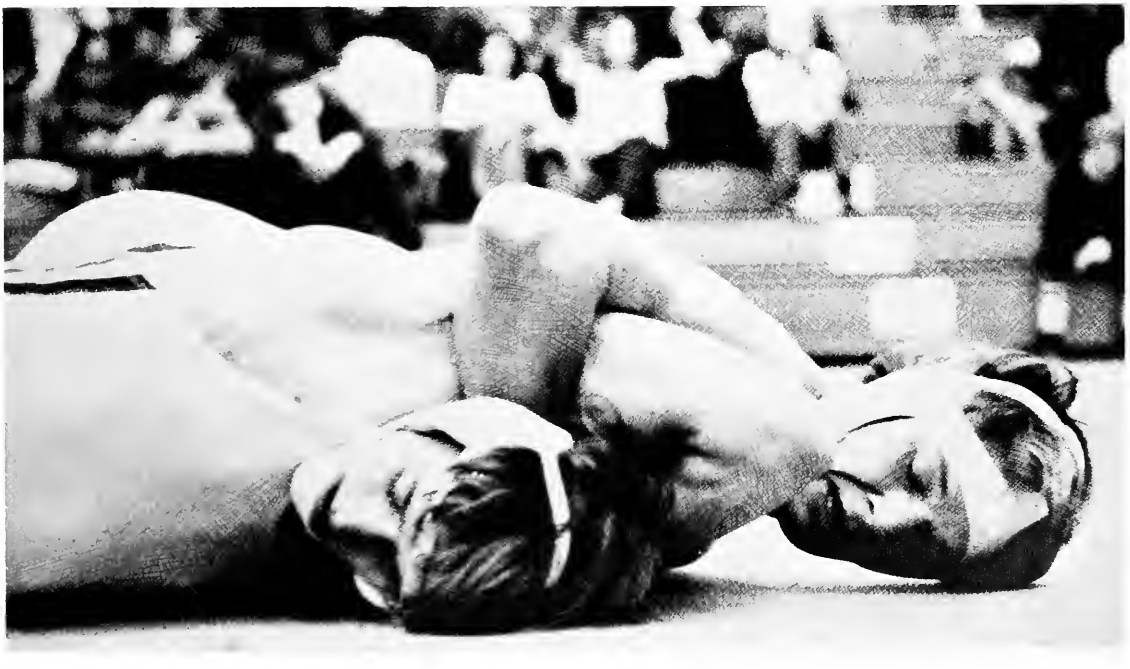
1. Although only a sophomore, Ken Lawrence contributed greatly to the success of the team and wrestled well during sectional championships.

2. Before winning his matches and becoming runnerup in sectional competition, Senior Dave Puff talks to Assistant Coach Kent Fishel.

3. Coach James Manak not only shouts instructions and encouragement to his "Mauler"; he also never hesitates to question a referee's call.

4. Despite being first-time foes, Wayne and Elmhurst matmen take time between sectional matches to renew old friendships.

5. Senior grappler Steve Wallace retained his near-perfect record throughout the year as he finished his last year of high school mat work with a 22-1 record.



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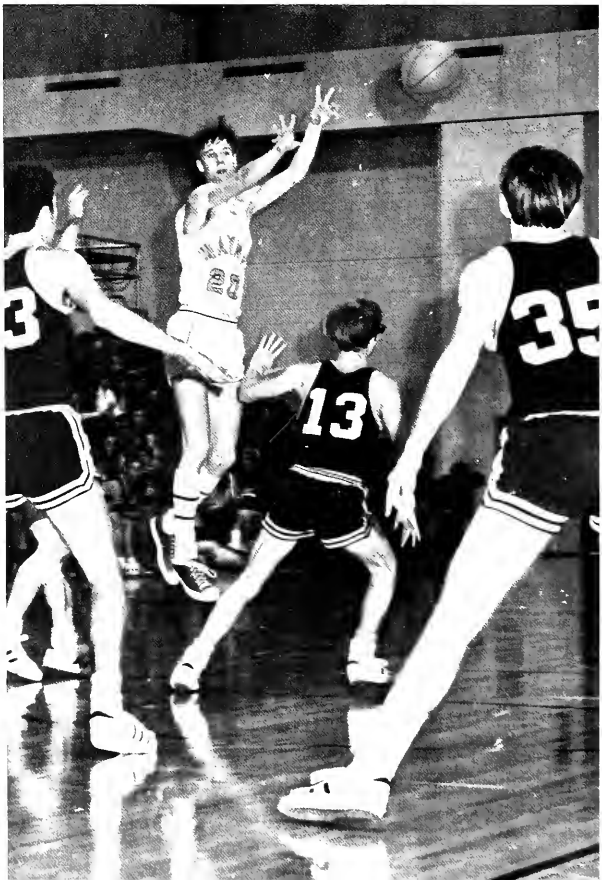
1. Standing head and shoulders above everyone else, senior Dan Murnane's height elevates him to a good position to receive an incoming pass.

2. Charles Cammack pulls down a rebound during sectional play as the Generals went on to defeat the Woodlan Warriors.

3. Completely surrounded by opponents, junior Curt Brown finds the only way out of a tight spot is a quick pass to a teammate.

4. At the end of a fast break, Paul Mathias goes in for a lay-up despite being pressured by the opposing team midway in the Holiday Tourney.

5. With his usual hustling ability, Tim Smiley rushes towards the basket in hopes of securing two points before the opposition sets up their defense.



Roundballers place fourth in city standings, rebuke skeptics

Coaches Doehrman, DeTurk, and Fox began preparations for the Generals' first basketball season back in May of 1971. By November they had taken players from a number of other schools and molded a squad of hard-working men.

Covering a span of five months the squad compiled a fine 12-10 log. Nearly every game was close—only three contests slipped away by more than five points and three games were overtime thrillers. At one time the Generals perched atop the city scramble, and after fading in mid-season, finished strong in the strange chase.

They ripped through the field in the Homestead Tourney to capture the school's first trophy. They toppled arch-rival Elmhurst in an SRO contest, when the Trojans were closing on North Side. Coach Doehrman's charges took the city's best defense into the Sectional and reached their peak in polishing off Woodlan. But in the semi-final game, they were frustrated by New Haven to close an exciting first season.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

	WAYNE	OPP		WAYNE	OPP
Heritage	59	60	Anderson	78	59
New Haven	65	70	Bishop Dwenger	59	68
South Side	49	43	North Side	77	79
Snider	60	59	Elmhurst	57	51
Homestead	57	52	Kokomo Haworth	63	74
Muncie Central	55	63	Tipton	61	56
Central Catholic	60	50	Bishop Luers	47	48
Norwell	64	54	Bellmont	61	65
Northrop	45	50	East Noble	64	48

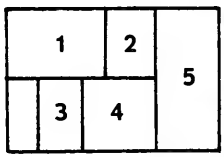
1. Varsity Basketball: Front row; J. Garrett, R. Causey, T. Smiley, K. Cammack, P. Hoog. Second row; D. Murnane, C. Cammack, C. Brown, R. Bradbury, P. Mathias, R. Busch, Coach W. Doehrman.

2. Never failing to give encouragement and to instill determination, Coach Doehrman gained the respect and attention of many.

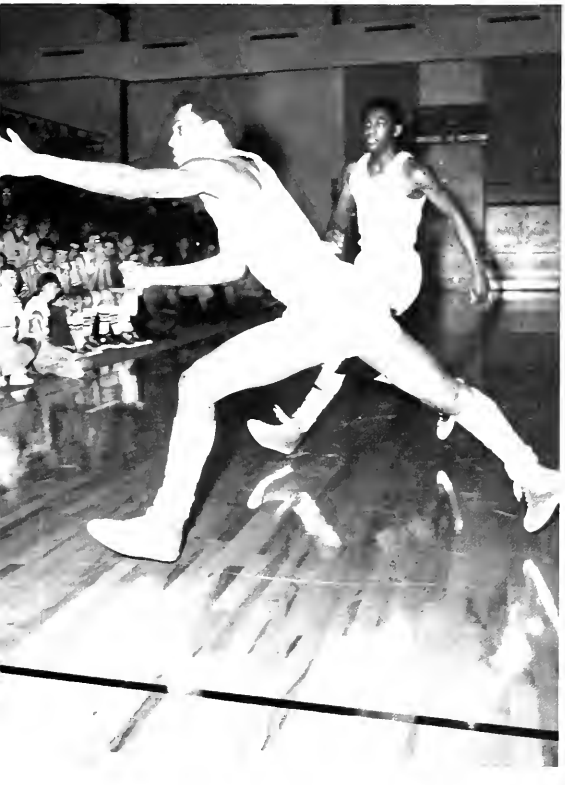
3. An opportunity to score sends cage man Curt Brown leaping above his rivals in an attempt to add two points to the Generals' score.

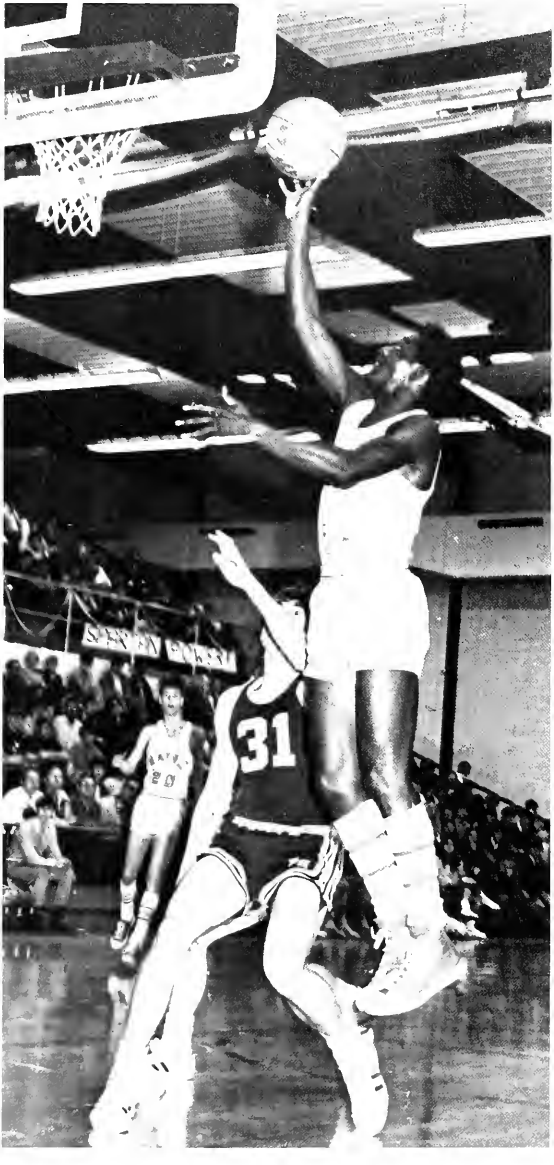
4. Although the ball evaded Raymond Causey's grasp, the play exemplified the Wayne determination and spirit.

5. Not only adding to the team's score, Tim Smiley also adds points to his own scoring record with this lay-up shot.



Cage squad generates excitement; Smiley 4th





Reserves taste success; Sophs burn tong

Finishing the season four games over .500, the Wayne junior varsity cage squad turned in a sparkling campaign their first time around. Although two men saw varsity action, affecting the young roundballers somewhat, Coach DeTurk shuffled the line-up and produced another winning team.

Using three juniors as a nucleus, Coach DeTurk had a great deal of help from fine sophomores. The team's leaping ability and quick defense should prove to be helpful for next year's varsity squad. Although graduation will thin the Generals' ranks, reinforcements show much potential and promise.

The sophomore squad concluded their first season with a satisfying second trouncing of the South Side Archers. But preceding that contest were many frustrating games. It was a y :h showed the team winning only th 'heir thirteen games. Although it quired amount of skill to win many games, the C team wasn't lacking in ambition and a sincere drive which so often has been the basis for future teams.

RESERVE BASKETBALL

	WAYNE	OPP
Heritage	44	32
New Haven	51	48
South Side	40	45
Snider	54	33
Homestead	54	27
Muncie Central	63	56
Central Catholic	48	51
Norwell	50	49
Northrop	34	50
Anderson Madison Hts	42	64
Bishop Dwenger	49	44
North Side	43	62
Elmhurst	37	44
Kokomo Haworth	55	52
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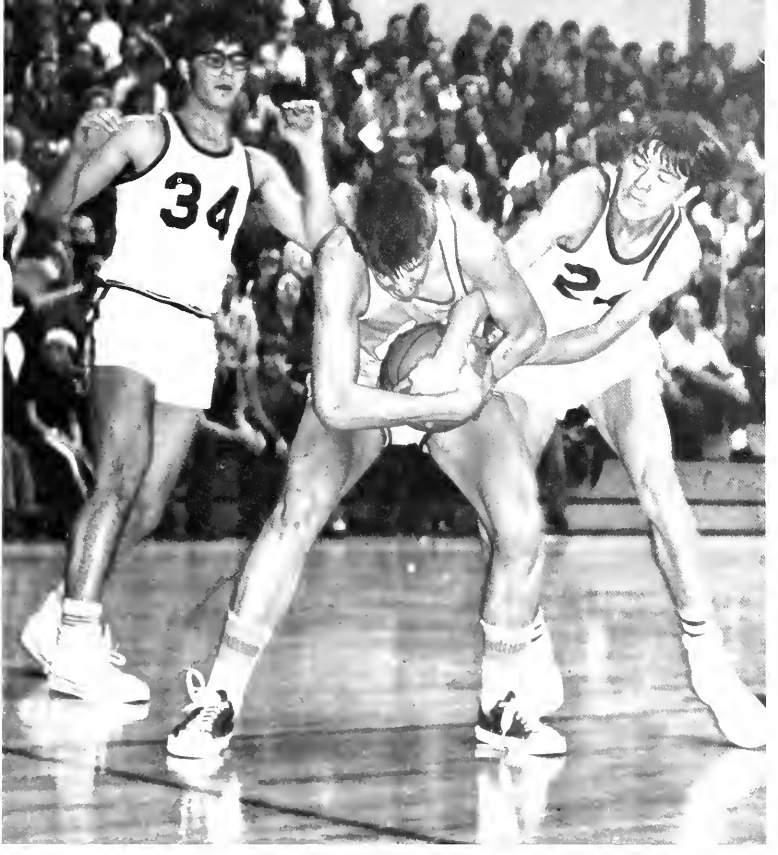

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1. Coaches Fox and DeTurk watch anxiously and attentively as the reserve squad works towards a final 51-45 score over New Haven.

2. Junior Bob Kimmel struggles with an opponent to gain possession of the ball but succeeds only in getting a jump situation.

3. Sophomore Basketball: Front; R. Fisher, K. Zwick, T. Whitsel, E. King. Back; F. Stoops, D. Durnell, S. Reed.

4. Reserve Basketball: Front; J. Mitchell, M. McClain, K. Sanders, J. White. Back: Coach L. DeTurk, F. Stoops, B. Kimmel, R. Causey, Coach R. Fox.

SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL

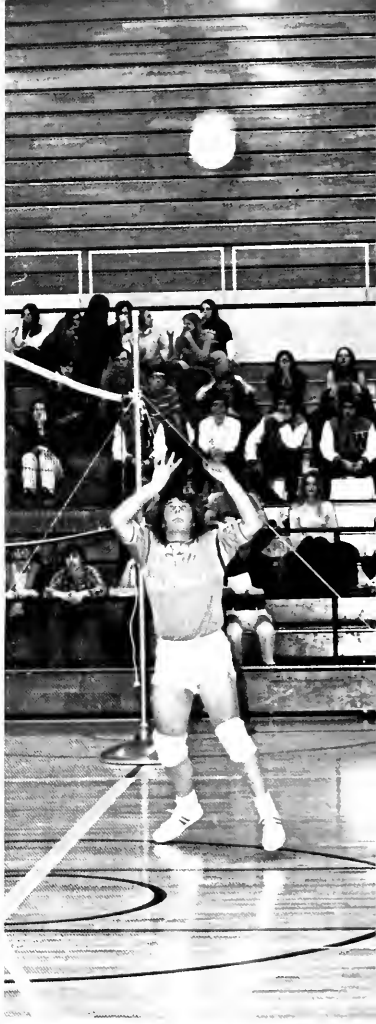
	WAYNE	OPP
Concordia	33	50
Elmhurst	32	48
New Haven	38	36
Snider	34	38
Northrop	34	28
North Side	32	39
Elmhurst	40	59
Snider	33	43
Northrop	31	48
South Side	42	29
Homestead	40	43
Concordia	35	48
South Side	36	31

Net sport grows; spikers capture 3rd

Volleyball is rapidly becoming a major sport in the United States and has been quite popular in major countries around the world. To experts, the game is known more explicitly as power volleyball. The sport grew quickly on the west coast, spreading into the interior of the country. It is one of the major athletic events of the Summer Olympic Games.

Tom Beerman, coach of Wayne's first power volleyball squad, did most of the work on his own in training our first squad, and after only five weeks of practice, the squad took part in their first state meet. They defeated Heritage and Northrop, whom they had played since autumn, and at the state meet the squad took third place.

Sophomores composed the bulk of the squad with the only upperclassmen being Paul Mathias and Jon Klein. Coach Beerman credited the loss to lack of experience. Next year the team should be on an even keel with the other contenders.



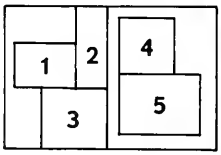
1. Teamwork, as displayed throughout the season, plays an important role in the success of the power volleyball squad.

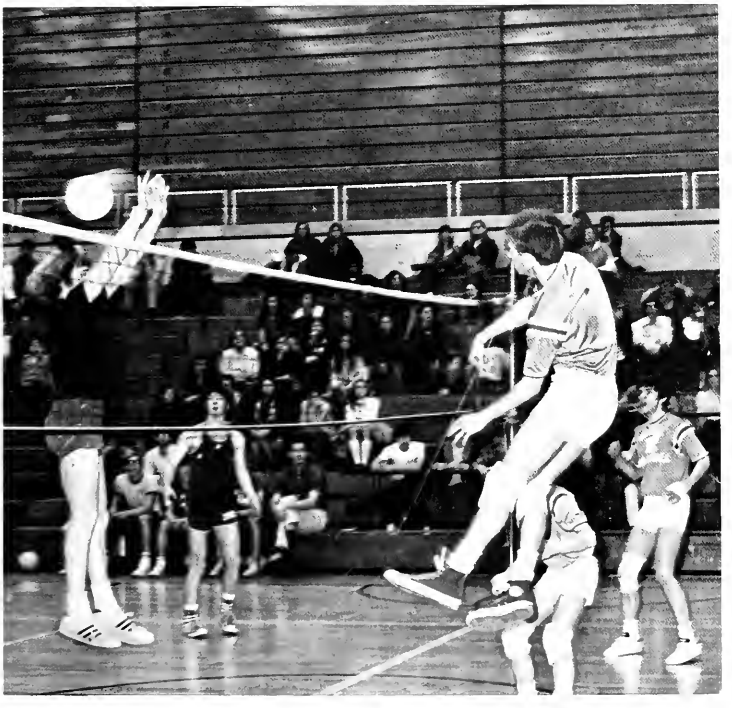
2. Anticipating the descent of the ball, sophomore Kent Holloway shows proper volleyball technique as he waits to set up play for a teammate.

3. Paul Mathias, the only senior on the team, follows through after spiking the ball as the opponent fails to block the spike.

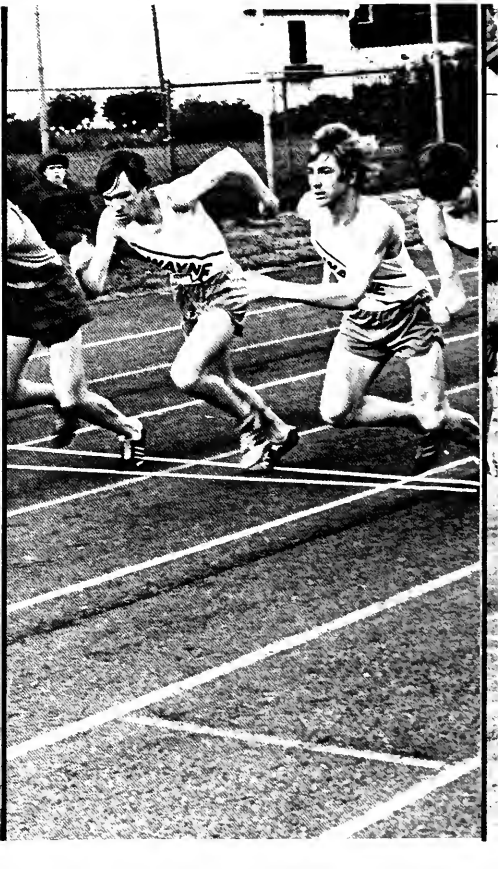
4. Coach Tom Beerman plans strategy for the final game of their meet against Heritage. The Generals overcame their opposition 2-1.

5. Power Volleyball: Front row; V. Heniser, B. Graft, S. Nagel, J. White. Second row; G. Hall, K. Holloway, D. Shepler, G. McGehee, R. Bosworth. Back row; M. Mathias, F. Stoops, P. Siebert, P. Mathias, T. Lawson.





POWER VOLLEYBALL		
	WAYNE	OPP
Heritage	15	11
Northrop	15	7
Muncie Central	15	2
Angola	15	10
Indianapolis North Central	15	8
Muncie North	12	15

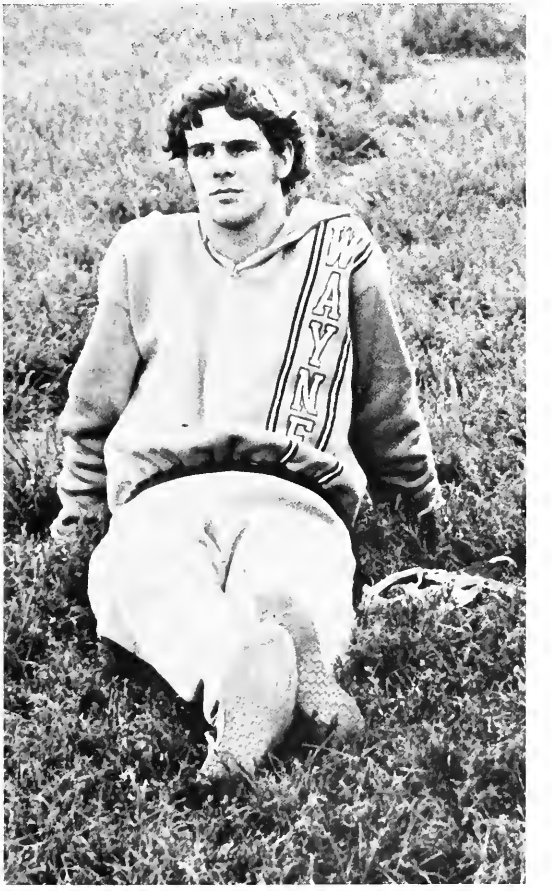


Tracksters achieve impressive records by team and individual

Under the leadership of tireless Head Coach Nelson Detwiler, Wayne's initial thinlie squad embarked on their first cinder crusade and at the conclusion of the campaign, the General speedsters had piled an impressive record. Despite a lack of numbers, the Generals ran on the heels of powerhouses South Side and Elmhurst.

Making impressive showings at sectional and regional meets, John Mitchell and the half-mile relay team, consisting of Mitchell, Andre Hamilton, Ted George, and Tom Gust, came home from state in 7th place. Mitchell placed first in the 100 yard dash and the 180 low hurdles, while the relay team came in fifth in their competition.

Starting before Christmas, the team worked diligently toward their opener in Bloomington, which was unspectacular and uneventful. But as the men began to be placed in what they did best, things fell into place. Near midseason, junior John Mitchell climbed into the state's top times and continued to hold it in the low hurdles for the rest of the season. At one time, the 880 relay team held the state best and, along with the rest of the squad, won the Lime City Relays, and placed fourth in the North Side Relays.



1. John Mitchell proved to be a major factor in the success of the team as he advanced to state in low hurdles, 100 yard dash, and half-mile relay team.

2. Senior trackman Dave Puff, running with teammate Mike Murrey, begins the mile run at North Side during sectional competition. Puff placed fourth in this heat and overall.

3. Senior Ted George, Wayne's only high hurdler, rests after his sectional hurdle run and before adding his speed to the half-mile relay team.

Urge to win moves cindermen to state

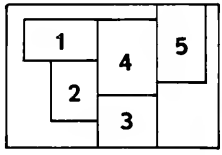
1. VARSITY TRACK: Front row; R. Smith, R. Smedburg, M. Berger, J. Moreno, J. Schmidt, W. Weeks, P. Clark. Second row; E. King, M. Lee, R. Fisher, J. Mitchell, D. Puff, M. Murrey, G. Lucas, K. Cammack. Back row; Coach N. Detwiler, R. Bradbury, T. Smiley, T. George, T. Gust, T. Crickmore, C. Cammack, Coach C. Moser.

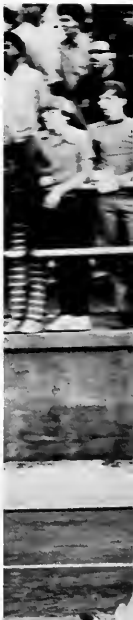
2. Junior Charles Cammack, Wayne's outstanding long-jumper, learns a lesson that leaping far can bring a victory, but can also lead to painful landings and results.

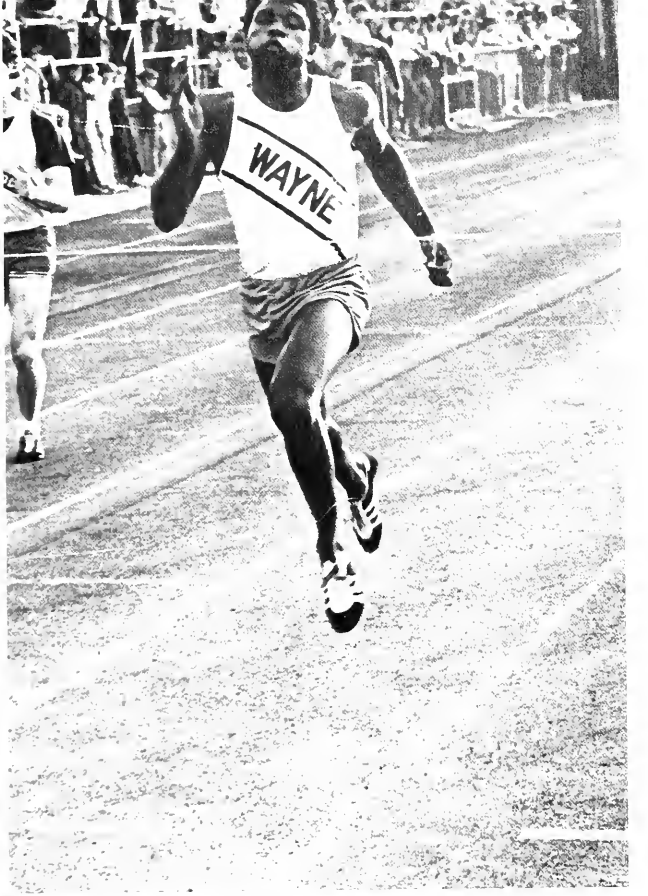
3. Although strides behind, senior Ted George hurriedly attempts to take the lead in high hurdle sectional competition.

4. Although John Mitchell's 9.7 100 yard dash and 19-1 low hurdles were not declared state records, he became the state's only double winner.

5. As he hits the finish line, senior Andre Hamilton wins his heat in the 220 run during regional competition advancing him to state finals.

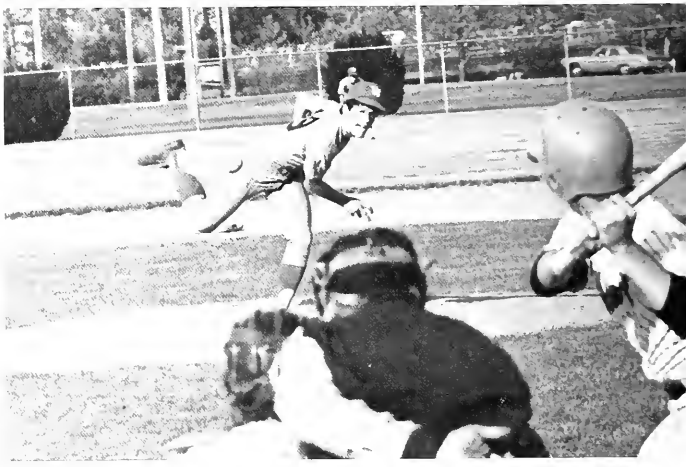


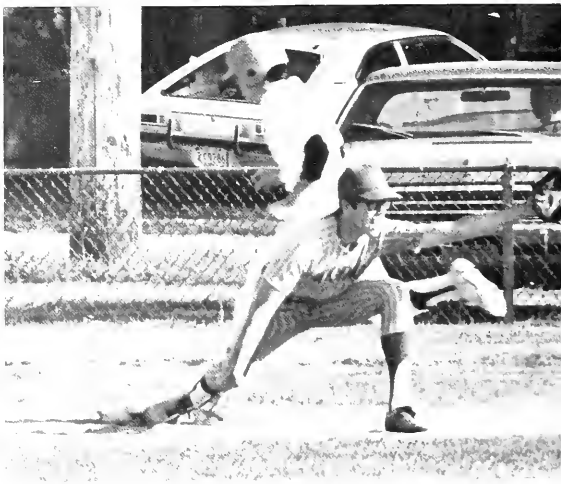




VARSITY TRACK

	WAYNE	OPP
Columbia City	63	54
New Haven	75	43
Elmhurst, North Side	49½	105,13½
North Side Relays	4th	
Bellmont	71	47
Concordia, Northrop	46	41,79
Elkhart, Northrop	33	77,58
Bishop Luers, Snider	59	22,91
Lime City Relays	1st	
South Side, Bishop Dwenger	44	98,23
Columbia City Relays	3rd	
Elmhurst, Marion	58	81,18
Norwell, Blackford	50	84,34
Sectionals	4th	
Regionals	4th	





Excess rookies factor in field crew season

Wayne's first campaign on the diamond was a mediocre one, as were those of the rest of the baseball teams in Fort Wayne. They compiled just eight victories as compared with thirteen defeats. In the jostling for the first city "pennant," the Generals finished a distant sixth with a 2-5 log. They were assigned to the Bluffton Sectional but were shaded by Portland despite the two-hit, 16-strikeout effort by sophomore Steve Reed.

With only four seniors to bolster the club, Coach DeTurk went with underclassmen on the whole, and experience was the lacking factor in the Generals' initial season as only one man carried any experience in prep baseball.

Pitching was a sore spot, and lack of depth was too big an obstacle to overcome. An overabundance of errors led to runs costing the team victories, and lapses as far as playing as a team were costly to the Generals at the season progressed.

Next year holds more promise for the Wayne nine as they only lose four men. Hopefully the pitching staff will be stronger and deeper to back the batters who also should be strong. With other schools losing vast numbers and the Generals returning with a veteran team, the diamond crew should be a stronger contender towards city and tournament laurels as well as gaining respect at home.

BASEBALL

	WAYNE	OPP
Bellmont	6	7
Central Catholic	2	4
Central Catholic	4	8
Elmhurst	0	2
South Side	9	4
Northrop	3	4
North Side	11	10
Snider	0	2
Snider	4	5
New Haven	1	11
Homestead	9	0
Huntington	2-6	0-5
Blackford	2	5
Snider	1	0
DeKalb	3	9
North Side	6	7
Concordia	0	6
South Side	7	0
Northrop	3	1

1. Congratulating a team member on his ability to score a run, Coach Lee DeTurk adds third base coaching to his list of duties.

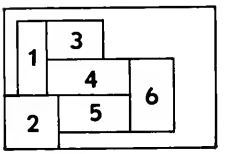
2. Despite the hindrance of a possible play "break-up," senior Wayne Barksdale receives the throw in time to tag-out a Northrop foe.

3. Varsity Baseball: Front row; P. Gouloff, J. Bowland, L. Basinski, K. Gemmill. Second row; C. Brown, P. Hoog, W. Barksdale, K. Sanders, T. Thomas. Back row; D. Durnell, B. Fredrickson, B. Kimmel, J. Garrett, R. Thomas, S. Reed.

4. During the Generals' initial season, sophomore Steve Reed posted three consecutive shut-outs in winning four games.

5. Although the Northrop runner won the race from senior Joe Garrett, the Generals shaded the Bruins 3-1 to complete their first season.

6. Wayne's first baseball triumph came at the expense of the South Side Archers with junior Bob Kimmel picking up the first mound victory.



E-Z-GO
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Linksmen tally overall 10-19 score; better prospect predicted next season

As was the key word with the Wayne Generals' other athletic endeavors, lack of experience proved to cut deeply into the link squad's chances for a successful season. Coach John Churchward had a relatively small turn-out and only a few members had high school experience. Poor weather also proved to be a noticeable handicap as the young Generals were hampered with poor playing conditions early in the season. Fortunately for the team, things picked up as the year progressed.

Despite shooting many high scores, Wayne's linksmen won two out of their first three matches. After their first city meet, they began to improve, but ended the season with a 10-19 record.

Although it was clearly an up and down season plagued with inconsistent scores, there are some promising freshmen coming in that should brighten Wayne's future on the golf courses and add to the list of winning sports.

VARSITY GOLF

	WAYNE	OPP
Columbia City	228	235
Snider, New Haven	219	207,233
Bellmont	237	234
Concordia	209	217
Northrop	212	223
Elmhurst	224	231
Bellmont	132	219
Heritage	216	241
Central Catholic	209	228
Concordia	206	191
Snider	216	204
Elmhurst	216	220
Northrop, South Side	209	213,203
Bishop Luers	211	214
North Side	213	220
Woodlan	206	204
Columbia City	223	198
Homestead	211	212

1. GOLF: Front row; R. Hatlem, Coach J. Churchward, S. Robertson, B. Gorrell, Back row; P. Taylor, K. Rose, R. Imel, S. Hatlem.

2. Good form doesn't always bend the shaft of your driver, and it didn't really here either, but it did make for a good distance shot by sophomore Randy Hatlem. In this triangular match at Fairview golf course against Northrop and South Side, Wayne came in second with a score of 209.

3. Making it look easy, Rick Imel practices his chip shot to prepare himself for coming matches and competition later in the season.

4. Although he looks like he's ready to drive his shot, senior Steve Hatlem clearly misses his intended target on a putt.

5. From senior Steve Robertson's point of view, the cup looks mighty small and far away during the match against Homestead which resulted in a one-stroke loss.

Brought together . . . segregated . . . the common bond still remained . . . beat the rap. Working hard or sluffing off . . . both were temporary phases . . . fading then repeating. Trying to break in the newness . . . the realization that it can only be done through unity emerges.
Though the world refused to comply with our desires, we forced our way to the peak of accomplishment.

Sadness, exhilaration, love, hate . . . at one time or another emotions like these were experienced by all of . . .

us

Seniors end one life, be

gin to search for another

1. Sitting sleepily during one of her classes, senior Darlene Graves listens to soc. teacher Mr. Churchward speak on the tribal religions of Tahiti.

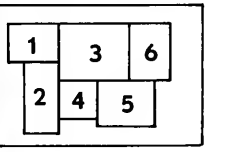
2. Senior Greg Maxwell, one of many Wayne upperclassmen participating in the varsity marching band this year, marches to a cadence.

3. One of senior Chuck White's favorite pastimes is riding his motorcycle through the city parks; sometimes with his sister Sue.

4. Busy calculating on one of the new adding machines, Debby Johnson tries to make the figures come out identically the same.

5. Buzz Yager, also a member of the upperclass, impatiently awaits a tennis serve from his opponent on the opposite side of the court.

6. They were told to get there early, so this group of almost graduates, led by Fred Hites, strolled the hallways of the coliseum to kill some time.



Graduating Generals bid farewell; seek to encounter new endeavors

Along with the distinction of being the first graduating class of Wayne High School, the seniors of '72 experienced the frustrations of changing schools for their senior year and of being separated from their peer group.

Led by President Ron Busch and Vice President Steve Underwood, the class totaled 250 with 20 January graduates. Throughout the year, the seniors dedicated a Christmas tree to the school, planned a dance for February 19, and once defeated the underclassmen for the spirit award, a grandiose general's sword.

Serving Wayne in the capacities of President and Vice President of the Student Council were seniors Monte Franke and Dan Murnane.

Gary Hines, academically in the top 5% of his junior class, was appointed editor of the school's newspaper, named the DISPATCH by Cathy McMahon and Kevin Johnson also seniors. At the same time, Dave Seiy, former ANLIBRUM sports editor of Elmhurst, was named editor-in-chief of Wayne's first yearbook, which was subsequently dubbed THE SENTRY by Mr. Lester Howell of West Virginia.

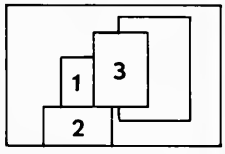
Pursuing their musical and dramatic interests, seniors Warren Hoffman and Karen Rondot played the leading roles in the musical LI'L ABNER.

In sports, numerous seniors excelled. Steve Wallace qualified for the All-City Football team. Warren Hoffman and Steve Wallace made the All-South-Division Football team. Tim Smiley was named to both the All-City and All-Sectional Basketball Teams. From the tennis team, Joe Garrett and Steve Underwood won the sectional doubles. Royce Bradbury and Dave Puff finished first in the 2-mile relay at the North Side relays. Steve Wallace placed third in State for wrestling. Also in wrestling, Dave Puff placed second and Warren Hoffman third in the Regionals.

1. Wayne's first senior class officers include Ron Busch, president; Steve Underwood, vice-president; and Katie Bright, secretary-treasurer.

2. Cafeteria scenes like this one of seniors Kevin Johnson and Steve Smith and sophomore Phil Gouloff were common as students found all kinds of lunch fun.

3. Many students take time from their after school activities to watch seniors Dan Murnane, the human ladder, and Buzz Yager adorn the tannenbaum in the commons.



Jonathan Adams
Renee Adams
Jean Allen
Mark Anderson
Marilyn Archbold

Deborah Armington
Christy Asher
John Ballinger

Karen Barton
Diana Bellis
Bob Berger

Susan Bickis
Donna Bosse
Royce Bradbury

Dale Brager
Cindy Braun
Kathy Bridgett

Katie Bright
Bernard Brita
Jeffrey Brown
Rick Brown
Cathy Buelow

Seniors Kim Williams, Janet Turansky, and Katie Bright attempt an experiment with some new scientific equipment in Mr. Masterson's 6th period physics class.

Helpful instruments encourage students in classroom work

Carolyn Bufkin
Greg Burt
Ted Burton
Ron Busch
Brian Campbell

Rosalyn Carr
Rex Carrier
Barry Cartwright
Pam Causey
Denese Chapman

Cathy Clare
Cheryl Clark
Jeff Clark
Cindy Claymiller
Jane Clemmer

Nancy Cole
Barry Connor
John Cox
Allen Craib
Charleen Crum

Chris Dailey
Mike Dailey
Jeanne Davison
Terry Degitz
Jill Degler

Bill Demetre
Karen Dickey
John Dockery
Sandra Dolin
Richard Donaghy

Rick Dunkin
Terry Durr
Donna Durtchi
Sherry Eberle
Robert Eckler

Bill Ervin
David Fanning
Jim Fell
Randy Fisher
JoAnn Flaig

Kathy Flannigan
Nancy Flennery
Mark Fletcher
Dan Fosnaugh
Monte Franke

Steve Freiburger
Jane Gammelgaard
Joe Garrett
Donna Garvin
Teresa Gatchell

Differing pastime activities take up upperclass leisure time

George Gemple
Ted George
Diane Geschwell
Mary Jo Geyer
Dan Gibson

June Gilliam
Rita Glidewell
Scott Grabner
Greg Greaf
Marlene Greek

Jeff Greenwalt
Daryl Gronau
Dennis Hale
Andre Hamilton
Alison Hamrick

Steve Hatlem
Ron Herman
Kent Hesterman
Dennis Hiatt
Tony Hickman

1. In a match at North Side, senior Joe Garrett demonstrates his winning power volley style during doubles play with his teammate Steve Underwood.

2. Senior cross-country runner, sectional wrestling champ, and miler on the track team Dave Puff admires his new pair of earrings during Study Hall.

3. Life has its ups and downs and often it is hard for seniors Dave Seiy and Don Shafter to decide which way is up . . . or down.

Renee Hille
Beth Hindenlang
Gary Hines
Ruth Hipsher
Fred Hites

Cindy Hoffman
Jackie Hollman
Pat Hoog
Christy Hormann
Ann Horn

Mike Hostetler
Kathy Hubartt
Cindy Imel
Rick Imel
Cheryl James

Triumph arouses spectators' enthusiasm, vocal participation

Debra Johnson
Fran Johnson
Kevin Johnson
Jeanine Keller
Janet Keyser

Cindy King
Jonathan Klein
Mike Klopfenstein
Nila Knapp
Diane Kneller

Shirley Kokosa
Betty Krach
Karen Kruckeberg
Karla Kuzeff
Kathy Ladd

The General spectators cheer in pure joy as the hoopsters net two more points to go on to a victory over the hosting Concordia Cadets.

Charles Lambert
Dave Laudadio
Tim Lawson
Barbara Lee
Dave Lee

Lois LeFever
Lottie Lewis
Sharon Lichtsin
Sandra Lockett
Bill Long

Jody Longstreet
Bob Loyd
Mike McClendon
Carla McFadden
Cathy McMahon

Sue Mason
Paul Mathias
Greg Maxwell
Kim Meek
Bob Meeks

Pat Melcher
Rick Melcher
Pam Merriman
Ellen Meyer
Lori Miller

Candy Mills
Michael Moore
Deborah Moreno
JoAnn Mourey
Gwen Murphy

Seniors do their spirit thing

Dan Murnane
Cindy Nagel
Jerry Neal
Linda Nichols
Mike Noel

Robert Norris
Deborah Nunn
Steve Ojeda
Tom Oswald
Rhonda Perry

Rhonda Peters
John Peterson
Phil Peterson
Janet Phillips
Terry Polley

Susie Porter
Opal Powers
Howard Preston
Dan Procise
David Puff

David Quackenbush
Dennis Quinn
Elaine Ray
Phil Regenold
Bonnie Reville

Marcia Reynolds
Linda Richardson
Shirley Rigby
Debra Roberson
Joe Robertson

Because there were two spirit-day contests announced during the same assembly, class president Ron Busch was forced to give up the award he never really had.

Steve Robertson
Steve Rodenbeck
Karen Rondot
Barbara Ryan
Jim Ryder

Don Scare
Steve Schaadt
Deborah Schmidt
Dianna Schmidt
Julie Scheidemantle

Valerie Schorr
Mike Schoeph
Neil Schwarzwalder
Bill Scott
Dave Seiy

Curtis Setser
Don Shafter
Debbie Shanayda
Karen Shubert
Kris Siela

Upperclassmen learn from their mistakes; make improvements

Famed transparent senior J. W. Wall learns that it is difficult to sharpen a pen in a pencil sharpener especially if nobody will turn the handle for you.

Ivan Sizemore
Tim Smiley
Steve Smith
Theresa Smith
Bev Snodgrass

Patricia Soil
Karen Sprandel
Carla Springer
Joyce Springer
Vickie Staker

Mike Stapleton
Phil Stark
Karen Stevens
Cindy Storer
Eileen Strack

Catherine Swartz
Chris Swartz
Peter Talarico
Karen Tapp
Connie Taylor

Henry Thomas
Terry Tomkinson
Rick Toone
Mark Troyer
Janet Turansky

Elizabeth Twitchell
Deborah Umphrey
Steve Underwood
Lynn Vardaman
Gail Wallace

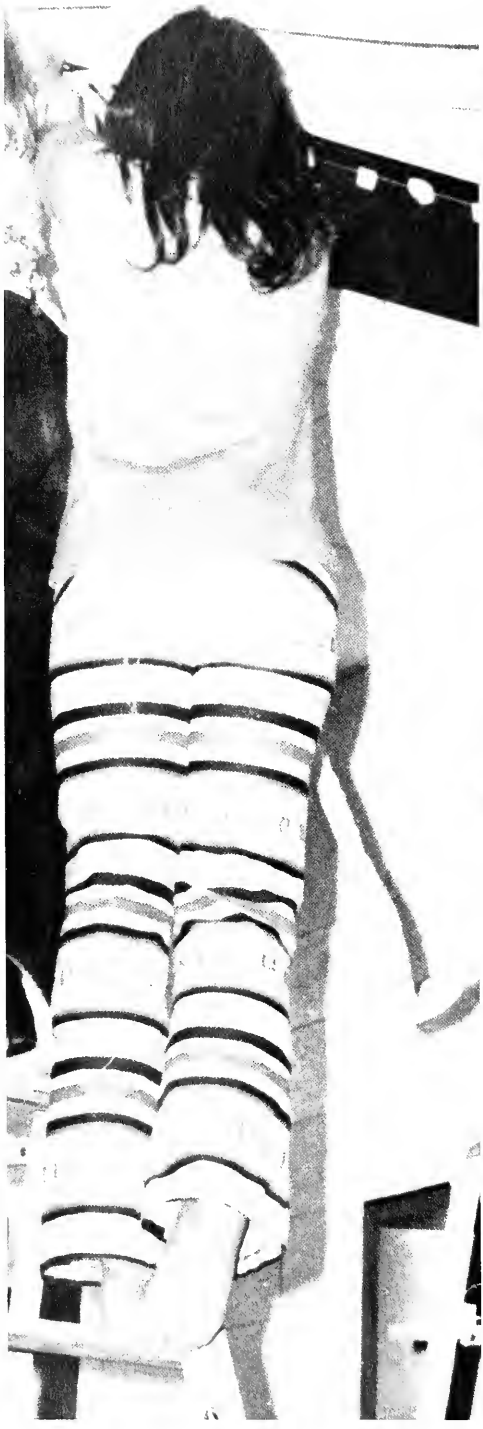
Steve Wallace
Ann Walter
Bruce Wasylk
Perry Weaver
Sally Weaver

Terry Weaver
Cheryl Weber
Linda Weeks
Pam White
Dan Wiles

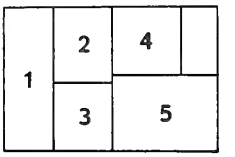
Jeff Wilhem
James Williams
John Williams
Kim Williams
Bill Wilson

Brent Winn
Brenda Wisner
Mark Wolfe
Kay Wright
William Wycoff

Gerald Yager
Amy Yost
Gayle Zuber



Class of '73 honors seniors with prom



1. Engrossed in preparing assorted decorations for the prom, junior Sue McMahon overcomes unanticipated difficulties she has left behind herself.

2. Typing classes didn't prove to be as uncomplicated as some expected, as junior Karen Messmer contemplates which key to punch next.

3. After visiting the snack table, juniors Robin Stith and Brian Harkless, with dates, enjoy the evening by conversing with sophomore Carol Wilhems over a cup of punch.

4. Junior class officers, left to right, Barb Ballinger, Mel McClain, and Jan Noel, worked diligently to make the prom a success.

5. Enjoying a light-hearted evening, juniors Linda Lee and Jim Emerson participate in a farewell celebration honoring Lyda Orr.

Undergraduates assume work responsibility of first prom

Many juniors were recognized for their achievements. Deb Armstrong received the Kiwanis Speech Award and Jan Johnson was awarded a scholarship to Mexico. Deb Bailey, Debbie Keck, Rod Thomas and Dave Young were presented with Tri Kappa Awards. Helping to raise school spirit, several juniors were chosen for the cheerleading squad. In track, John Mitchell set new Sectional and Regional records.

Mrs. Mack, Dr. Kelly, Mr. Nicholas, and Mr. Baker, junior sponsors, assisted the class officers when their help was needed. Held on May 20, the prom was the main contribution of the junior class. Decorating, coronation, and publicity committees, headed by Barb Ballinger, Deb Bailey, and Deb Rogers, respectively, provided careful planning to make the prom a success. Under the theme "We've Only Just Begun" Madison Zane provided the music. Robin Stith, Sue Nichols, and Mike Smith were elected to the court while Mary Ann Meyer presided as queen.

1. In preparation for the prom, juniors Judy Kenworthy and Marylou Shelton measure the commons for decorations that would be elaborate yet inexpensively attractive.

Lisa Alter
Sherry Archbold
Cindy Archer
Deb Armstrong
Deborah Bailey
Cindy Baker

Jim Baker
Barb Ballinger
Linda Banks
Larry Basinski
Vicki Baxter
Jerry Behrer

Gwendolyn Bell
Kathy Bennett
Barry Berggoetz
James Bertram
Mary Betson
George Bickis

Sharon Bolinger
Joe Bouland
James Bond
Carolyn Borne
Beth Bridge
Carl Brown

Clarence Brown
Curt Brown
Pegi Brown
Miles Bryant
Joy Burke
Walter Burnett

Judy Lyn Bryant
Janice Calder
Mike Caley
Charles Cammack
Kurt Cammack
Steve Carey

Curt Carlisle
Sue Carswell
Dorothy Carter
Pat Clark
Harvey Cochren
Lance Colburn

Debbie Cooper
Cindy Cornwell
Dinah Coverdale
Ernest Cox
Geraldine Cox
Betty Crick

Steve Cureton
Shari Dahm
Sam Davenport
Karen Denis
Amy DeSelm
Mark Dikty

Mike Dillman
Dave Doran
Dan Doty
Nora Douglas
Perry Duke
Kevin Dull

Denise Durnell
Bill Durtschi
Paula Eberhard
Maryann Ebetino
Chris Ehresman
Thomas Eishen

Debbie Elwell
James Emerson
Dann Erick
Jack Erick
Gary Everett
Marilyn Faor

Roger Farmer
Geray Farrell
Mark Feber
Dennis Fedeli
Pat Fell
Tom Finton

Nanette Fogwell
Carla Ford
Anthony Freiburger
Cheryl Freiburger
Gary Freiburger
Nancy Freiburger

Tim Freiburger
Dave Fredrickson
Pam Funk
Connie Gammons
Rick Garrison
Debbie Gerig

Mark Giese
Gary Gilpin
Roger Gordon
Bruce Gorrell
Greg Grant
Sara Grant

Dennis Greaf
Doug Greaf
Debbie Gross
Bud Grossman
Kari Grotness
Tom Gust

Shelley Haines
Kim Hall
Bernie Harber
Brian Harkless
Patty Harold
Barbara Harrison

Leah Hart
Paul Hart
Terry Heckman
Terry Hendricks
Peggy Henry
Chenitta Hicks

Cindy Highlen
Mike Hildebrandt
Terry Hines
Kevin Hinton
Gary Hite
Debbie Hoffman

Juniors grow in knowledge on their own

1. Before the opening performance of "The Doctor in Spite of Himself", juniors Doug Mills and Linda Lee rehearse with senior Kevin Johnson.

John Hohenstein
Susan Hoke
Debbie Honeywell
Sandy Houtz
Joni Hutchins
Mike Imel

Linda Imler
Terri Jackson
Kenna Jackson
David Johnson
Gilbert Johnson
Jan Johnson

Larry Johnson
Laura Johnson
Rene Johnson
Terry Jones
Debbie Keck
Jeff Keener

Vicki Kemp
Judy Kenworthy
Greg Keyser
Bob Kimmel
Lorenzo Kinnie
Sue Kline

Denise Knuth
Doug Koerner
Don Krill
Deena Krinn
Ervin Kryder
Jim Kunberger

Generals deserve break from routine pressures of class

1. Taking time out from her duties as ad manager for The Dispatch, junior Lyda Orr licks peacefully on an edible valentine from her boyfriend.

Jack Lahrman
Pretty Lake
Kenneth Lawrence
Jim Leakey
Linda Lee
Patty Leininger

Harry Link
Pat Lockett
Greg Lucas
Bill Ludden
John MacDonald
Mel McClain

Kim McCune
Terri McClure
Kim McDonald
Jackie McFadden
Sabrina McGehee
Sue McMahon

Felicia McPherson
Julia Marker
Robert Marr
William Meeks
Karen Messmer
Linda Messmer

Maryann Meyer
Rick Meyer
Sharon Mihn
Don Miller
Gregg Miller
Sharon Miller

Glen Moore
Mary Moore
Pat Moore
JoAnn Moreno
Bob Moricca
Trese Morin

Mike Murrey
Diane Myatt
Don Neuenschwander
Kim Nichols
Sue Nichols
Jan Noel

Nanette Norton
Brad Oglesby
Don Ormiston
Lyda Orr
Debora Palmer
Cindy Parlow

Mark Patton
Linda Pehrson
Pat Peoples
Debbie Perdue
Rikki Perry
Jon Peterson

Dave Peterson
Earl Petras
Brad Pfeiffer
Keith Pickett
Jenny Pitzer
Mark Pontius

Kihn Porter
Rich Powell
Richard Powers
Gail Quick
Laurie Quam
Kathy Radabaugh

Linda Raines
Bob Rainwaters
Roni Redwanski
Sue Richardson
Carolyn Ricketts
Curt Riedel

Spirit predominates during basketball season

Gil Rodriquez
Linda Roelle
Debi Rogers
Kent Rose
Sandy Roush
Donna Rowell

Carolyn Rowles
Marla Russell
Anita Sanders
Richard Sanders
Pamela Scheerer
Deb Schilling

Steve Schmidt
Gloria Schnobel
James Schorr
Jerome Schorr
Beth Schrader
Henry Schryver

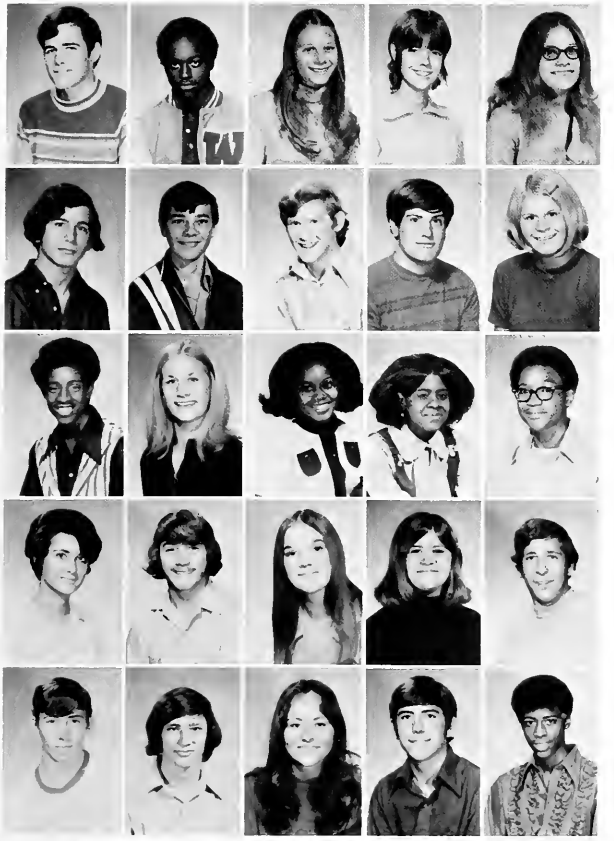
Kathie Schwehn
Gary Scott
Taylor Scott
Dave Shepler
Steve Shipley
Ken Shurboff

Brenda Sieber
Denise Simmons
Suzanne Simo
Mark Sipe
Reed Smedberg
Carolyn Smith

Cyndi Smith
Linda Smith
Mark Smith
Mike Smith
Tom Sorg
Branch Springer

Terry Stapleton
Loren Stern
Donna Stevens
Robin Stith
Sharen Swathwood
Tony Tabron

Rose Taylor
Debbie Tate
Rod Thomas
Linda Tindall
Johanna Troost
Mike Tuttle



Dan Ulrich
Will Underwood
Cindy Van Houten
Linda Vardaman
Rose Walker

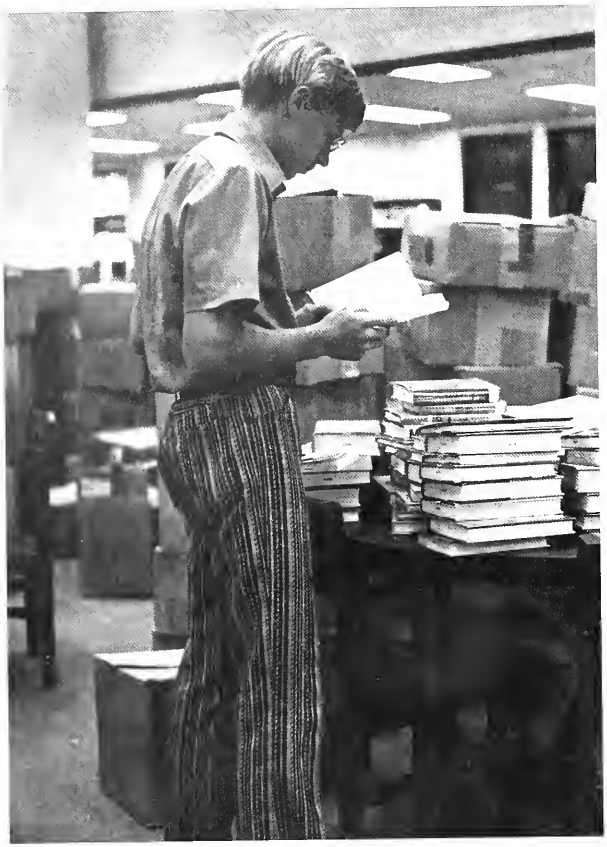
Dave Wall
Mark Walter
Greg Weaver
Mike Weaver
Diane Werling

Cameron White
Sue White
Cheryl Williams
Margaret Wilson
Paul Wilson

Peggy Wilson
Mike Winans
Rose Winans
Linda Wisner
Ted Woolums

Ron Wyles
Eric Yager
Lisa Yost
Dave Young
Dennis Young

1. Although happiness prevailed during the ride to the Muncie Central game, the end results were not as cheerful.



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Students study in differing fields

1. Getting a preview of Wayne's media center, sophomore Axel Schmidtke looks through resource books before they are shelved.

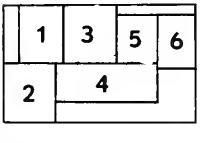
2. Practicing hard, sophomores Mandy Coahran and Cindy Adams prepare for fall tryouts which they hope will place them in the varsity band.

3. Sophomore Deb Stouder works at Geyer Junior High during the summer of '71 to help enroll Wayne High School students for the '71-'72 school year.

4. Sectional pep sessions gave the sophomore class their chance to present their school spirit, not only in voice but in skits.

5. Showing his overhead tennis style, sophomore Bill Graft was one of three sophomores to make the varsity tennis team.

6. Students don't always agree about the amount of attention due to a class as Cyrena Criswell and Dave Clawson demonstrate.



Cynthia Adams
Barbara Ansberry
Darleen Anweiler
Cindy Armington
John Ash
Queen Ayers

Bill Baade
Mike Baker
Sharon Banks
Steve Barany
Debbie Baxter
Kent Beck

Keith Beeching
Charlene Bellis
Cheryl Bellis
Jay Benedict
Mike Berger
Greg Bigler

Kathy Bishop
Myra Bly
Mary Boggs
Melinda Bolenbaugh
Wendy Bontempo
Sally Borton

Richard Bosworth
LaVon Boyd
Betty Brager
Lana Brager
Pam Bridge
Kathy Bryant

May Bufkin
Sherran Busch
Susan Busch
Nancy Calder
Helen Carter
Cathy Casteel

Raymond Causey
Tony Chapman
Eldon Chilcote
Vicki Church
Mandy Coahran
Eben Cobb

Vic Coburn
Gerry Coker
Rick Cole
Cheryl Coleman
Roosevelt Coleman
Dave Colerick

Sophs reach varied goals

Advancing from bicycle to car, and from upperclass freshmen to underclass sophomores, these students became a portion of W.H.S.

Chosen during an early fall election, President Mike Lee, Vice-President Sharon Cox, and Secretary-Treasurer Bob Scott guided the class under the supervision of Mr. Kent Fishel, class advisor.

During the course of the year, the two outstanding events included a skating party at Roller Dome South in late February and a picnic in the park at the close of school.

Feelings of pride in receiving his letter jacket didn't stay too long with sophomore harrier Ron Fisher as an IHSAA ruling took it back within the month.

Debbie Collar
Lee Colvin
Earl Coons
Vicky Cornewell
Karen Cotton
Sandra Cox

Sharon Cox
Tom Crickmore
Cyrena Criswell
Diann Crowl
Terry Cunningham
Nancy Curtis

Kathy Cutler
Scott Dailey
Lynn David
Don Delpriore
Sue Detwiller
Janet Dibert

Sheri Dickerson
Tom Donaghy
Joel Dossel
Ron Downing
Sharlyn Dull
Mike Dunifon

Sophomores take on new phase of education

Drake Durnell
Larry Durr
Rosalie Ebetino
Pam Eckler
Rodney Ehresman
Dennis Eisberg

Renee Ertel
Robert Fanger
Renee Farmer
Alice Fedeli
Ken Filloff
Debbie Finton

Nicky Fish
Ron Fisher
Teresa Fisher
Kim Flaig
Pat Flennery
Chris Foltz

Gerry Fox
Janet Fox
Mike Fox
Donald France
Ron France
Brad Fredrickson

Acting out an impromptu scene contrived from original thoughts on starvation, Mrs. Mack's English class fulfills a daily, yet unusual assignment.

Sophomore Class officers, from left to right, Bob Scott, Sharon Cox and president, Mike Lee, made their big project for the year the skating party.

Connie Freibuger
Dale Freiburger
Kevin Gemmill
Mike Giant
Dennis Glisson
Kathy Gordon

Phil Gouloff
Kim Grabner
Bill Graft
Andre Grant
Rick Graves
Mark Green

Julie Groves
Cathy Gustafson
Barb Haley
Gary Hall
Ronnie Hall
Linda Hallback

Denise Hamilton
Sandy Hamrick
Rex Hapner
Gerald Harmeyer
John Harmon
Mike Smith

Ray Harris
Greg Hatcher
William Hathaway
Randy Hatlem
Jane Head
Karen Helmke

Vic Heniser
Irene Henley
Margaret Herman
Gloria Hernandez
Greg Hetrick
Dave Hill

Micheal Hill
Roy Hill
Nadine Hille
Beth Hines
Melody Hines
Tab Hinton

Rick Hisner
Cindy Hochstetler
Lisa Hochstetler
Scott Hodson
Teresa Hoffman
Andrew Hoke

Janice Hoke
Kent Holloway
Tara Hosier
James Houser
Alice Imler
Mark Jackmeyer

Thomas James
Kathy Jennings
Geneva Jett
Mike Jimerson
Mike Johnson
Sherri Johnson

Toni Johnson
Lois Johnston
David Jones
Larry Keherly
Robert Keone
Charles Kigar

Eugene King
Norma King
Barb Kinnie
Vicky Klopfenstein
Dave Klopfenstein
Keith Kluck

Practical education promises to assist students in later life

Doug Kneller
Linda Koontz
Brent Koos
Richard Kryder
Sherry Lahrman
Greg Lapsley

Johnny Lawrence
Tony Lawson
Phil Layman
Jeanne Leaming
Debbie Lebamoff
Becky Lee

Doug Lee
Mike Lee
Mike Leonard
Tom Lichtsinn
James Lowery
Brian Loyd

Sherron Lux
Sharon McCormick
Scott McCulloch
Greg McGehee
Ed McKaig
Donna McLain

Being able to eat the assignment after she finishes it makes preparing a layer cake for a Foods 2 class that much easier for sophomore Karen Helmke.

Underclass students learn through experience, participation

Byron McLemore
James Machamer
Buford Majors
Greg Marcus
Debora Martin
Gloria Martin

Nancy Martz
Carol Mason
Mark Mathias
Marvin May
Berry Meek
Diana Mencer

JoAnne Merchant
Pat Merriman
Jean Mettert
Dennis Meyer
Jayne Michell
Jeanne Michell

Participating in Latin class, Sophomores Scott Hodson, Ed McKaig, Terry Worman, and Laura Wuebbenhorst portray senators toasting Caesar's death.

Singing Christmas carols in the hall, sophomore Margaret Herman pauses after a song to look around and see who else is on the excursion.

Jim Mignerey
Pam Miller
Stanley Minnefield
John Moreno
Pat Morrison
Gloria Murphy

Pam Murphy
Shelia Murphy
John Myatt
Jeff Myers
Sam Nagel
Debi Nichols

James Norwalt
Bobby Nunn
Vicky O'Leary
Tom Ormsby
Diane Parker
Debbi Parsons

Carol Pearson
Cheryl Peconge
George Penn
Jan Peters
Ernest Petrie
Bob Phillips

Sophomores show council leadership

Joe Pond
Tom Prezbindowski
Becky Procise
John Puff
Kathy Quick
Steve Reed

Susan Regenold
Beth Rice
Neva Roberts
Rhonda Rowell
Jennie Royal
Susan Rupright

Debi Ryan
Bill Safford
Delores Sanders
Kerry Sanders
Karen Scherrer
Jerry Schoeph

Kris Schroeder
Jay Schmidt
Wayne Schmidt
Axel Schmidtke
Bob Schwarz
Bob Scott

Three out of four sophomores, Keith Seaman, Deb Stouder, and Kathy Cutler, agree that the Student Steering Committee is worth staying awake for.

Having already finished with her meal, sophomore Pat Merriman passes time listening intently to the latest gossip from the grapevine.

Keith Seaman
Calen Seiser
Brian Seiy
Gilbert Shaw
Barb Sheets
Doug Shepler

David Shultz
Paul Sieber
Sherry Sims
Barry Smith
Doug Smith
Rick Smith

Tim Smith
Kathy Sorg
Mary Sorg
Jene Specht
Jim Spillerr
Carol Springer

Nancy Springer
Sally Stark
JoAnn Steinforth
Chris Stevens
Fred Stoops
Deborah Stouder

With a radio blaring, Paul Wilson eats a type-A lunch, while Bobby Nunn eats his selected lunch from the ala carte line.

Timothy Strack
Greg Stuck
Rick Sutorius
Sue Tate
Phil Taylor
Debbie Tew

Larry Thomas
Tim Thomas
Alyce Thompson
Janet Tindall
Rick Tomkinson
Kathy Topp

John Turner
Doris Underwood
Jeannette Volz
Diane Walden
Al Walker
Nancy Wallace

Darcey Washington
Larry Waterson
Dave Watson
William Watt
Joen Webb
William Weeks

Many extra activities open up to new pupils

Faye West
Dave White
Jeff White
Mark Whitney
Tim Whitsel
Carol Wilhems

John Williams
Pauline Williams
Audie Winesburg
Teresa Worman
Debbie Worster
Laura Wuebbenhorst

Terry Wutrich
Karen Yager
Nancy Yeoman
Michael Young
Kevin Zwick

Rick Sutorius and Mark Nall learn the parts of the inside of an automatic pin setter from Mr. Don Schaeffer of Roanoke Lanes.

They are . . .
Wizards at hypnosis, at least the sleep part.
Stand-up comics who get cheers to sit down.
Intelligent wonders, whose idea of school is their own class alone.
Knowledgeable in every field from brownies to differential coefficients.
Always popping up with witty little sayings like, "What are you complaining about? You only have one test to take; I have 124 to grade."
They is. . .

THEM

dean of girls
MARTHA HOUSER
dean of boys
RICHARD W. TROTT

athletic director
DON REICHERT
guidance counselors
DR. ROBERT CRAIG

DON LOCKE
ROBERT MEYERS

Administration encounters first problems; construct foundation

Wayne's administration faced numerous difficulties in the school's first, important, integrated, and somewhat chaotic year.

To start with, there were even questions arising as late as August, 1971 about whether the building would be ready for occupation in September. When school began, students and faculty walked into a building that was half-completed and had no air-conditioning in eighty and ninety degree heat. Students roamed the halls alongside construction workers. By the end of the year, however, all major facilities were complete and this problem was solved.

Another major problem faced by the administration was the racial tension, erupting with the "incidents" of late September. Unthinking and malicious students posed a serious threat to the learning process at Wayne. The administration sought to expel continual offenders, and many of the agitators were eliminated.

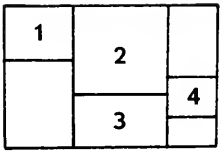
The administration sought to provide worthwhile education for all students regardless of whether they planned to become a doctor, a mechanic or a worker at a restaurant. They sought to make Wayne a good place to learn and teach.

1. Guidance counselor, Mr. Don Locke, along with a representative from Indiana University, helps senior George Gemple with his college plans.

2. As principal, Mr. William Davis has the task of coordinating the administration's efforts to build and continue a respectable high school.

3. Presiding over the monthly faculty meeting, Principal Davis asks for suggestions on how to deal with the problem of student tardiness.

4. Sophomore Stanley Minnefield and Dr. Robert Craig, guidance coordinator, discuss possible program changes for Stan's second semester.



Faculty educates, receives education

Faculty members involved themselves in varied educational sessions outside of Wayne in addition to time spent teaching. Guidance councelor Mr. Don Locke attended Ball State University where he worked for his doctorate degree in education, and Mr. Charles Long was expecting his masters in education late in June.

Other teachers instructed classes in night school at both Wayne and other schools in the area. Mr. Edwin Day taught classes at St. Francis College in the evening during the academic year and in the summer session.

librarians

PHYLLIS GIDLEY

ROBERT WEICK

secretarial staff

DOROTHY ARNOLD

JOY BOOKS

DORIS COAHRAN

MARTHA IMLER

MARY ELLEN LICHTSINN

JUANITA RUPNOW

MARY JO WEAVER

fine arts department

DAVID MARR

CARL NICHOLAS

JAMES PURKHISER

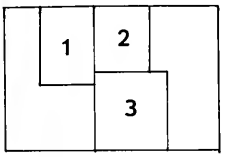
ROBERT TAYLOR

BARBARA THEXTON

1. Deeply involved in the harmonics and overtones of the marching band, Mr. David Marr extracts from the musicians all they can give.

2. Signing passes is an important part of the duties of student services secretary Mrs. Martha Imler, while consuming these passes takes up quite a bit of sophomore Robert Phillips' time.

3. Signaling a student in the auditorium control booth to shut off the house lights, Mr. James Purkhiser ends another day of rehearsals for the play "The Doctor in Spite of Himself."



English department

FRED AUTENRIETH
JOHN DeYOUNG
KENT FISHEL

NANCY MACK
WILLIAM MADDEN
JAMES McFADDEN
JOHN SAWYER

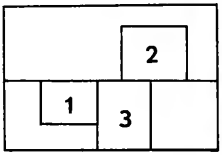
foreign language

ROSALIE GUILLOT
SHARON LEDO
DON MERKLER
LOWELL SHEARER

1. Projecting himself as a friend as well as a teacher, publications adviser Mr. Frederick Autenrieth attends a farewell party held for junior Lyda Orr who is also pictured.

2. Mr. John Churchward, the coach of Wayne's golf team, takes time out from an important match to brush up on his own putting. Mr. Churchward is an excellent golfer and has won several local amateur tournies.

3. Waving his acuminated tentacle at a facetious student, Mr. William Madden "gets the job done" in one of his senior English classes.



Educators assume assorted roles

social studies department

JOHN CHURCHWARD
RUTH EUDALEY

DARWIN KELLEY, PH. D.
TOM LINDENBURG

JAMES MANAK
CHARLES SHEETS

"Original" teaching methods battle boredom

science department

EDWIN DAY

LEE DETURK

RANDY MASTERSON

CARL MOSSER

L. K. PHILBROOK

industrial arts department

NELSON DETWILER
CHARLES LONG
LARRY MURPHY
KENNETH SURBER

mathematics department

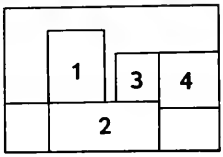
WILLIAM CAREY
WILLIAM DOEHRMAN
MARVIN FREY
ROBERT FOX

1. Along with the planetarium came two men amply trained to use it effectively to teach students the fundamentals of astronomy: Mr. Edwin Day and Mr. Randy Masterson. Mr. Day is pictured questioning an elementary school student about the constellation of Orion.

2. The study of probability was given meaning for Mr. Marvin Frey's general math class through the use of dice.

3. Taking a "pause to refresh" himself, Mr. Frey munches on a homemade cupcake brought in by senor Kim Williams.

4. Effects of gravity on a moving panda bear are illustrated by this experiment, conducted by physics teacher Mr. Randy Masterson.



business department

JACK BAKER

BEVERLY EWING

EVERETT HAVENS

LELAND JOHNSON

DUANE ROWE

PEGGY TELLMAN

DIANA VAN SLYKE

home economics department

HELEN BUNNELL

SARA SPRUNGER

phys. ed. department

TOM BEERMAN

SALLY RIETDORF

Faculty enjoys many pastimes in free hours

Wayne's faculty members were among the most enthusiastic supporters of sporting activities. They took part in school oriented activities as well as sports and hobbies away from school.

Aside from being a sports writer for the Journal Gazette, covering many Wayne events, Mr. John Churchward headed the Fort Wayne Golfers' Association for the second consecutive year and placed well in several local tournaments.

Mr. Robert Fox enjoyed coaching a Wildcat baseball team during the summer as well as participating in other sports.

As a former member of the United States Olympic Volleyball Team, Mr. Tom Beerman is now active in the Fort Wayne Power Volleyball Association with other local athletes who enjoy the sport.

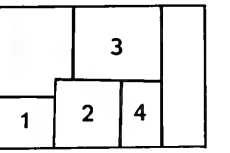
Other hobbies included camping, judo, writing, mechanics, interior design work, astronomy, and bowling.

1. Keeping in good physical condition is as important to faculty members as it is to students, as is illustrated by the daily ping-pong matches enjoyed by Mr. Everett Havens, Mr. Marvin Frey, Mr. William Carey and Mr. Lowell Shearer in the gymnasium during their lunch breaks.

2. Spouting instructions from the sidelines, coaches Doerhman, Fox, and DeTurk offer their help to the basketball team working on the floor.

3. Thoroughly engrossed in the action of a home basketball game against New Haven, Mr. Don Locke, Mr. Richard Trott, Mr. William Davis and a deputy sheriff root on their team. Unfortunately, in spite of the support given the team by all Wayne fans who came, the Generals lost in that game.

4. Miss Sally Rietdorf takes time out of her schedule to show the students in Mr. Shearer's second-year German classes how to dance the polka.



Staff supports Wayne behind-the-scenes

matrons, custodians

NOLAN ALLISON
NORA BUCKHANON
PAUL CLAYMILLER
DOROTHY DOLIN

CHARLES DUMFORD
ADOLPH FRANKEN-
STEIN
FRED HAAS
WALTER HOFFMAN

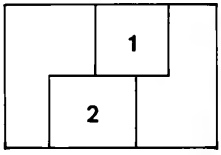
CALVIN HOLLEY
MORSE MALDENEY
JAMES MAPLES
PHIL MURPHY

CATHY POLLEY
GREG WOODALL

not pictured
JOE HAVILAND
TIM HAWKINS
STEVE KOSTECK

1. Mrs. Sue Baughman and Mrs. Ida Wilson assist in the preparation of another dish for the a la carte line in the school's cafeteria.

2. With the incompleteness of Wayne's facilities in 1972, custodial foreman Mr. Charles Dumford's responsibility for maintenance of the building is greater than it should be in years to follow.



cooks
not pictured:

BETTY HEDGE,
GRACE SEIY

ELSIE ALTER
SUE BAUGHMAN

REGINA FARREL
HELEN GEYER

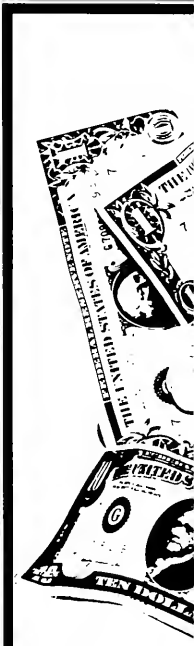
CAMILLA GILLIE
BERNICE GINTER
ANNA GRAY
VIOLET HENRY

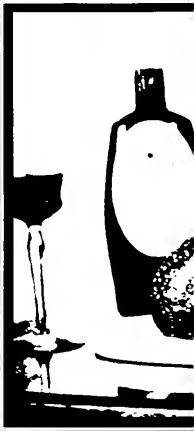
JESSIE KRONE
NANCY LOBERT
ISABELA MILLER
IRMA ROBY

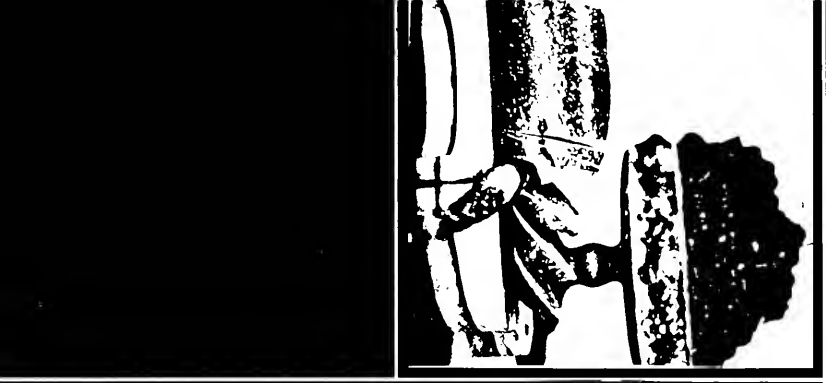
DELORIS SCREETON
FRIEDA THIELE
IRENE WILLIAMS
IDA WILSON

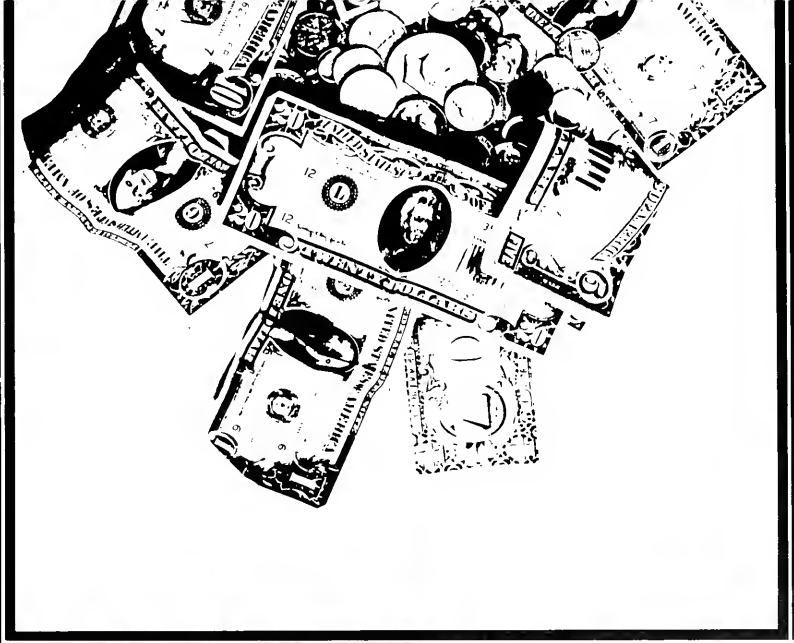
Any way you look at it . . . We all need some . . .

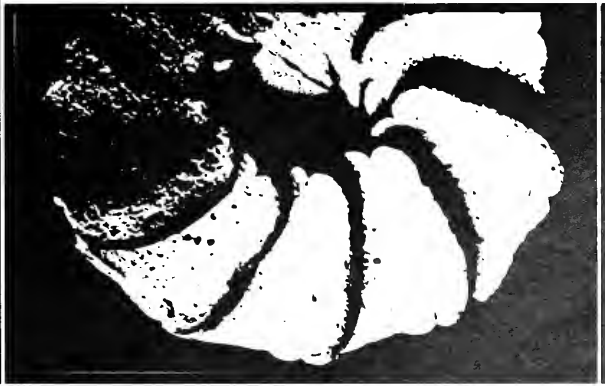
BREAD











Pizza, presents, pins, pastries inspire delight

Good pizza, good music, good fellowship and fun are everyday delights at the popular LAUREL AND HARDY'S PIZZA PALACE.

JODANN'S GIFT SHOP at 5010 Decatur Road contains enough of a variety of presents, novelties, and knick-nacs to keep anybody's eyes wide with delight for hours. Candles of many shapes and sizes are a specialty of the house.

Sanctioned competition for the junior bowler is the special joy provided season long by SMITTY'S LANES. September, 1972 marks the beginning of Smitty's silver anniversary year of service to the Waynedale community area. The Bluffton Road location makes bowling at Smitty's delightfully convenient for Wayne students, whether beginner or accomplished bowler.

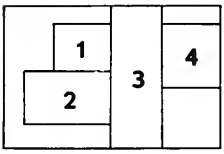
Many a culinary delight awaits the pastry lover whose sweet tooth can easily be sated at THE WAYNEDALE BAKERY just west of Bluffton Road on Lower Huntington where cake decorating is a specialty.

1. Sophomores Kent Beck and Grant Waldup survey the delightful atmosphere of Laurel and Hardy's Pizza Palace where fine food is always ready.

2. Amazing is the word for the wide array of items admired by juniors Jim Kunberger, Sue Richardson, and Lisa Yost (right) and sophomore Cathy Jennings at JoDann's Gift Shop.

3. Displaying good form, sophomore Bob Fanger tries out the equipment at Smitty's Lanes, the bowling alley handiest for most Wayne students.

4. To taste is to enjoy in the case of the tantalizing treats baked fresh every day at the Waynedale Bakery—ask juniors Peggy Wilson and Lisa Alter.



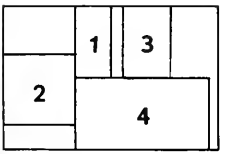
Youth excursion treks to land of "the beauty and the burger"

KAYSER HOUSE OF BEAUTY, located at 5803 Decatur Road, offers a complete cosmetological service for the woman who cares . . . (and wants her man to care too). Phone 447-9111 for a beautiful appointment.

JOE P. SPECHT BUILDING AND HOME IMPROVEMENT deals in a different kind of beautification, namely homes. "Joseph the Worker" is well-known in the Wayne High School area for his firm, accurate bids on anything from small repair jobs to complete home building. Stopping at 9902 Winchester Rd. or calling Joe at 747-5673 will put you on the road to a better, more beautiful home.

Nineteen-year-old Greg Bosk and his partner, John Meyer, joined forces a little over a year ago to form one of the finest landscaping companies in the Ft. Wayne area, BOSK-MEYER LANDSCAPING, INC. Located at 2121 Engle Road Bosk-Meyer specializes in beautifying lawn and garden areas. However, whether the work be mowing, trimming, landscaping, or heavy-duty jobs like earth moving, putting up fences, and rooting out unwanted trees and hedges, Bosk-Meyer have the equipment to do the job right the first time.

BURGER CHEF, INC., especially the Bluffton Road store near Indian Village, is a favorite lunchtime gathering spot for many Wayne students. Families enjoy Burger Chef, too, especially when there are free "goodies" like flying saucers, Coke glasses, and kiddie toys. Burgers, other sandwiches, fries, and soft drinks, are beautiful at Burger Chef.



1. Already a pretty girl, junior Debbie Palmer samples a hair brushing treatment at Kayser House of Beauty's south salon on Decatur Road.

2. Seniors Warren Hoffman and Jim Ryder and junior John MacDonald, all members of Mr. Detwiler's woodworking class, get a lesson in roof repair from building contractor Joe Specht.

3. Although most landscaping work is done with smaller tools, heavy grading may require equipment like that being explained to senior Cathy Buelow and junior Laurie Quam by landscaping contractors Greg Bosk and John Meyer.

4. In spite of a "closed" lunch period, many Wayne students mysteriously appear at Burger Chef to enjoy a favorite teenage meal.

Perhaps the finest junior bowling program in the Wayne area is the fully supervised one at ROANOKE LANES.

Owner Don Schaeffer takes spcial pride in the completely sponsored junior league held on Saturdays throughout the bowling season. Also popular at the U. S. 24 establishment is the youth traveling league.

Custom job printing is the specialty of PERDUE PRINTED PRODUCTS, located at 5007 New Haven Avenue in Ft. Wayne. Wedding invitations, bulletins, flyers, and thank-you's are just a few of the high-quality, low-cost items easily produced at a minimum of inconvenience to the consumer. Try them—you'll go back again!

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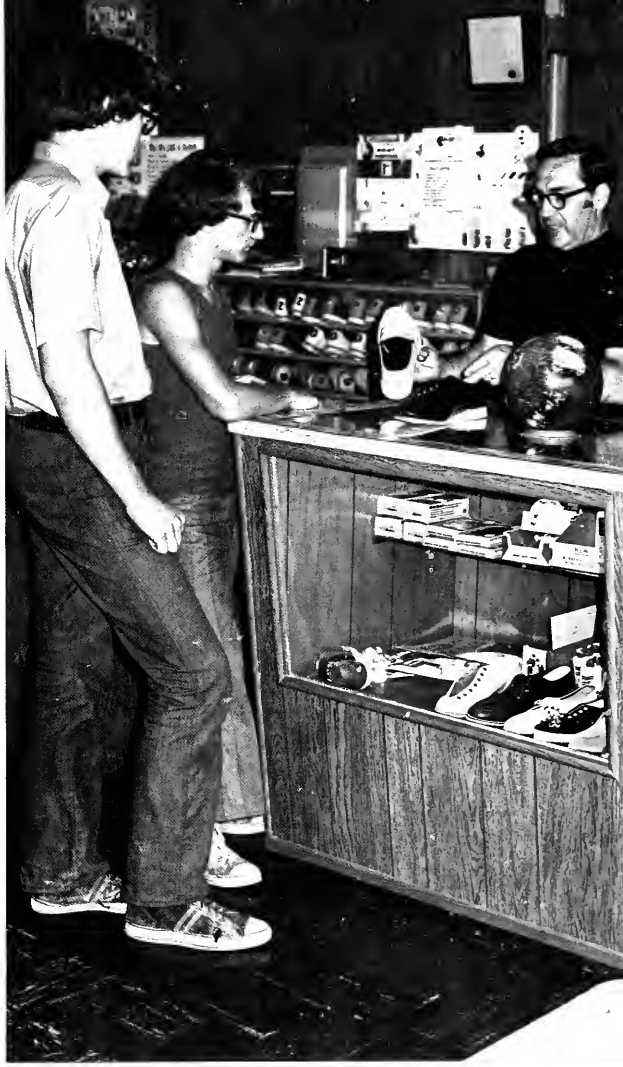
THE LOOKOUT ROOM at Baer Field is one of the best restaurants around. For banquets or for noon lunch, one would be hard-put to find a nicer spot.



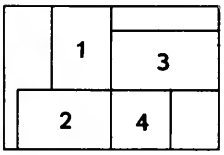
Teens occasionally get to enjoy learning

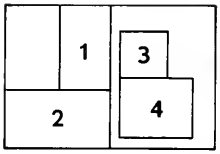
1. Owner of Roanoke Lanes, Mr. Don Schaeffer offers sophomores Mark Nall and Rick Sutorius convenience in purchasing bowling supplies.

2. Senior Dave Laudadio and junior Barb Ballinger learn of the intricacy of printing from junior Debbie Perdue at Perdue Printed Products Co.

3. Over 150 couples had Root photographers make portraits of them while attending Wayne's first junior-senior prom dance.

4. Tasty and inexpensive lunches in the quiet atmosphere of the Lookout Dining Room appeal to seniors John Ballinger, Jr. and Vickie Staker.





1. With a long enough extension cord, senior Dave Seiy proves that you can take I&M convenience almost anywhere you go.

2. Hillcrest Manager Max Schilling assists junior Ed McKaig during league play as sophomores Brian Seiy and Greg Hatcher wait their turn.

3. Having climbed the mountain of Coke at the Pontiac Street warehouse, sophomores Vickie Church, Ron Hall, and Dave Clawson anticipate refreshment.

4. Maybe Central Soya's Master Mix feeds don't taste like a ham sandwich, but then, pigs don't like ham as well as sophomore Tom Rowan does.

Indoor or outdoors: refreshment can be found in endless varieties of form, place

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with executive offices in Fort Wayne, continues to emphasize programs which will provide equal employment opportunity. Master Mix feeds lend the growing power for greater farm livestock profits.

Plenty of leagues and generous amounts of open bowling form the business policy at HILLCREST BOWL.
Located at 6700 U.S. 27S, this recreational facility features a top-quality pro shop and free instruction for the beginner.

THE COCA COLA BOTTLING COMPANY now stores lots of Coke at the Pontiac St. warehouse, formerly the bottling plant.

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Business aspects of publications, cars, flora gain interest of young mass media consumers

This, Wayne's first yearbook, was printed by
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Dealer for both Olds and Toyota, Rice offers top quality used cars as well. Once you're there, betcha can't let go.

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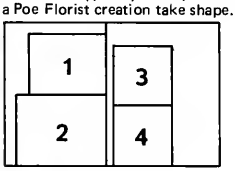
You'll appreciate the low cost of flowers!

1. Always in good humor, Newsfoto representative Dick Kennard took a break at the Ball State J-Day with editors Dave Seiy and Gary Hines.

2. Sophomore Keith Beeching and junior Mark Giese pause for a "dollar's worth" at the Stellhorn Phillips 66 station where service is a by-word.

3. Some wishful thinking prompted juniors Sue White and Barb Ballinger to "test-park" the Olds '72 pace car at the Rice show room.

4. Looking forward to prom corsages, sophomores Pat Flennery, Sally Stark, and Sally Borton watch a Poe Florist creation take shape.



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Ready for the play, senior catcher Ron Busch tags out a would-be run at the hard fought but lost game against the North Side Redskins.

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Well, this year is over and my [illegible] book. And appropriately [illegible] thanks to all who helped me [illegible] annual. This year has really been a [illegible] ence for me. It involved a lot of [illegible] one of the people listed on page [illegible] able to tell you that.

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And now, even my letter is at an end. And so, I leave Wayne High School, the place I didn't really want to come to, realizing that I don't really want to leave. And Linda, take care of this book, alright? Good luck to you. I know you'll do a good job. Geeee–ol!

Color by Crayola

Every day just gets a
Take a look around
People got to crowd
where
where
where
Try to find a better
what you thought was
The more I look
where
where
where
I know it's hard for
I know it's hard for
The world is full of
So if you don't my
Nowhere
Let's all get together
Forget about the past
If you do I'm sure
where
where
where

little shorter, don't ya think?
you, and you'll see just what I mean
together, not just out of fear . . .
do we go,
do we go?
do we go from here?
place, but soon it's all the same
a paradise, is not just what it seems
around I find the more I have to fear . . .
do we go,
do we go?
do we go from here?
you to change your way of life
you to do
people dying to be free
friend, there's no help for you
for me
soon, before it is too late
and let your feelings fade away
you'll see the end is not yet near
do we go,
do we go?
do we go from here?

*literal translation: the end